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Juniors Danny Kellison, John Riffe, Roger Sharp, Doug Burns, and senior Mike Burns, spend their time together at lunch.

Michelle Maddy, senior, seems to be "tickled pink" about receiving her graduation announcements.



Kenny Hill, freshman, stretches for the volleyball during his phys. ed. class.

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Changes



Well, here it is, another year at Pocahontas County High School. Same boring classes, stubborn lockers, homework, tests, all the basic high school troubles, right? Not quite. This year at PCHS, students were surprised to find many changes in the school system, class scheduling, and classes themselves. Many of these changes were met with some criticism and a few complaints, but as expected things eventually worked themselves out.

This year many students took a new look at the school around them and found that, indeed, high school is a place to grow, mature, form lasting friendships, and learn about themselves as well as the world in which they live.

So, take a look at the changes we, and many others, have discovered. The changes in the school, our lives, and in general, the Changes Coming On . . .

Left: Lisa Doss, senior, looks over her graduation announcements in the office.



Above: Sadie Hawkin's Day brought out the "kid" in everyone. Here, Coach Haught models his Easter Bonnet.



Right: Senior Terry Lambert discusses his announcements with our Herff Jones Representative.



Top. Lonnie Dean, junior, takes a break from weightlifting class to sit back and watch the action.

Lockers are part of every student's life during high school. Here, a student has decorated her locker with pictures and drawings to help brighten her day.

Unaware of the camera's presence, Dr. Leary strolls casually around his room.

Mr. Rexrode, guidance counselor, manages to flash a quick smile during a typical hectic day.

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Coming On...

Although many changes did take place during the 1985-86 school year at PCHS, many things were still the same. The freshmen were still nervous about their first year at high school, the sophomores were still worried about passing their driver's tests, the juniors were excited about their class rings and the prom, and the seniors; well, the seniors, now that's a story. Many just don't realize what it sometimes takes to pull things together when becoming a senior. Worrying about what college to attend, where to find a job, what to do about wedding plans, what to wear to the prom and where to find a date, senior pictures, graduation; all these things tend to build up and sometimes make it quite difficult and frustrating to be a senior. But as graduation looms near, all the tears and fears seem to fade away, as we prepare for the future, and the changes, the Changes Coming On.

Top: Practicing often for their festivals and competitions, the Pops Group performs on the stage at lunch.

Left: Willie Mullenax, freshman, finishes the last few drops of juice before rushing into class.

Bottom: Matt Burns, junior, spends his time during lunch playing ping-pong, while Mike Barb, senior, and Coach Wilburn attempt to referee.



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Being a Junior often means a lot of hard work and after school hours. Taking care of the homecoming decorations is Dorothy Jessee.

CHANGING WITH THE TIMES

Student Life

All through a school year, changes take place involving the student body. The 1985-86 school year at PCHS was no different. It brought on a lot of changes in the school system, affecting each and every student in his or her own way. Classes were extended by four minutes, the morning bell rang five minutes earlier, and less time was allowed for assemblies and programs. Although many students thought these changes came from Dr. Holland and our county school board, they actually were brought on by the state school system. When asked what she thought

about having fewer assemblies and less free time, Mary Irvine, senior, said "It doesn't seem fair that they changed it our senior year." Although the changes were not often popular ones, the PCHS students adjusted with their normal grace.

Showing us his talent as a juggler, R.W. Burns, senior, makes good use of the annual orange shipment.



Above. The first days of school made way for many meetings and schedule changes. Geri Cato and Angie Matheny, juniors, listen carefully at a class meeting.

John Coe, Rick Friel, Robert Eister and Jason Sharp, seniors, and Mike Hinkle, junior, discuss the evening's events at College Night.

A NEW WAVE

A new wave hit Pocahontas County High School this year, just as every year. New fashions include big sweatshirts, flowered pants and shorts, stirrup pants, mini-skirts, and much more. Such fashions keep every student up-to-date and adds a special touch to the high school surroundings.

Nevertheless, these fashions will only continue until next year's approach. Just as always — things must change — and this seasons fashions will. But like every other year, the students will change with the styles and another new wave will appear.

Travis Friel and Theresa McCarty, juniors, appear to be resting during lunch. Theresa seems very comfortable in her oversized sweatshirt.



Patty Martin, junior wears a mini-skirt, while senior, Cindy Dilley is satisfied in jeans and tennis shoes.

Tonya Dean and Cheryl Hill, juniors, show their fashionable tastes as they wear flowered jeans, designer jeans and "Shaker-knit" sweaters.

Seniors, Tonya Dunz and John Coe clown around while demonstrating their fads of stirrup pants with a large colorful shirt and a concert T-shirt.





Junior, Will Baker and freshman, Brian Helmick model their fashionable gym clothing, which consists of basketball T-shirts, high-top tennis shoes, poke-a-dotted shorts, and Hawaiian shorts.

Charlie McNeel, junior, stays in fashion with his "baggy" pants, a colorful shirt, and a slick hair cut.



Senior, Lisa McComb is unaware of the camera that captured her "RATT" concert T-shirt.



Danny Kellison and Jason Barton, juniors, discuss some important news during lunch while keeping up-to-date with the latest styles. Danny is wearing a Hawaiian shirt and Jason seems comfortable in a popular polo shirt.

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Tony Miano presents Mandy Landis with an award recognizing her and six other top students in drafting.



The top ten percent of the senior class stand as they are being recognized for their achievement.



Kim Willis smiles as she accepts her award from Mr. Beverage.



Mr. Vance presents Jim Pritchard with the honor graduate award and the David Smith Award.

Cindy Dilley presents Mr. Fauber with a plaque recognizing him for his accomplishments and hard work during his years of dedication.



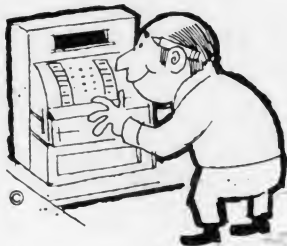
ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

Many students, usually seniors, at Pocahontas County High School have part-time jobs. Whether the students work during the week or just during the weekends, every moment helps. Students work for many reasons ranging from wanting extra

spending money, to saving money for college. Jobs for students include working at a local grocery store, restaurant, or gas station. Although school consumes many hours, willing students still find time to get a taste of the real world.



Senior Becky Morris a cashier at Fas-Chek, seems very busy as she "checks" someone out.



Many individual jobs need to be done at a grocery store, including stocking shelves. As Robert Sharp, senior, shows, stocking takes much concentration and thought.

Angela Wilson, a senior by day and waitress by evening, seems to find joy in her work.





After writing all day in school, writing after school may upset many students. But, Mike Roger, junior, does not mind — probably because he is getting paid for it.

Mike Beverage, senior, seems more interested in something or someone, rather than making a sandwich.

Math skills definitely pay off for many jobs. Senior Jeff Beverage can account for such a statement. Jeff is shown here handling money while working as a cashier at Fas-Chek.

Senior Mandy Landis works hard as she adds up a customer's bill at Foodland.

THE SPIRIT STILL SHINES

The spirit of the 1985 Spirit Week was dimmed slightly by yet another change in the scheduling of classes. Freshmen were to take state tests and the "Spirit Days" were Thursday and Friday before Homecoming. With fierce competition between classes, especially the Juniors and Seniors, students participated in traditional, as well as new, ways to raise school spirit and enthusiasm. The traditional events included the powderpuff football games, Friday's pep rally, and dressing for each day's theme. The new events were the spirit walls in the gym, and a register of attendance at the game. On Friday, the point difference between the junior and senior classes were close. The spirit still shone brightly between all classes; however, as the Juniors edged the Seniors in a surprising victory.

Above. Brad Fleming and Tonya Dunz, seniors, show us that at PCHS even nerds can be photogenic.

Right. Showing that true freshman spirit, Mary Kinder, helps her class by decorating the homecoming wall.



Above. Rock Day showed students in outfits from Hank Williams, Jr. to the Mary Jane Girls. Here a group of seniors show off their heels.



Right. Cathy Dumire, sophomore, makes a break for the ball in the Powderpuff Football game. Their team effort enabled them to beat the freshmen in the first game but were defeated by the Seniors in the final.

Above. The class of '86 shows that they were "Fired Up" for this year's homecoming with their spirit wall in the gym.



Above. The Southern Rock population is alive and well at PCHS with Scott Triplett, sophomore, dressed as ZZ Top.

Left. "Well I'll be, if it isn't Minnie Pearl!" Janesa Wilfong, sophomore, dresses as her "favorite" singer.



Top. The halftime activities at the powderpuff football game were sometimes as entertaining as the game itself. Here, sophomore "cheerleaders" show their stuff.

Showing his way-out spirit, Father Lombard goes all out for Spirit Days.

VICTORY FOR THE WARRIORS

Homecoming week is always an exciting time. Many events take place and Warrior spirit is expressed in several ways. The week was very successful, just as the Warriors were October 11, when they defeated Petersburg 19-0.

The excitement and enthusiasm still appeared as the Homecoming game progressed. Finally, at halftime the suspense was released as Mike Shank and Stephanie Radcliff were announced Homecoming King and Queen 1985-86. First runners-up

were Julie Huffman and Kevin Kinnison. While Beth Thompson and R. W. Burns were second runners-up.

Drum Major, Leigh Ann Hayes directs halftime ceremony for Homecoming court.

Madora Gibson and Kenneth Irvine were elected senior attendants by the student body.



Philena Shafer and Bryan Hanna were selected junior attendant and escort.



Sophomore attendant and escort were Heather McCoy and Mike Davis.



Selina Clifton and Brian Helmick were freshmen attendant and escort.



↑Julie Huffman and Kevin Kinnison, first runners-up. Stephanie Radcliff and Mike Shank, Queen and King. And Beth Thompson and R. W. Burns, second runners-up.

↑Stephanie Radcliff and Mike Shank pose after being named Homecoming Queen and King 1985-86.

←"Bring on the Vikings" may be the thought as the 1985-86 Warrior team runs onto the field.

THE NIGHT WAS STILL YOUNG

The night was still young following the victorious Homecoming Game as groups and couples made their way to the gym for the Annual Homecoming Dance. The victory spirit was evident as students, faculty, graduates, and others danced the night away to popular songs played by DJ Gary Wyatt. The gym was decorated by the juniors who also sponsored the dance. But as the night grew old, the decorations came down, the dance

ended, and everyone carried on the victory spirit in their own way.

Rick Friel and Cindy Dilley, seniors, are all smiles as they think of the night ahead.

Below. Mike Burns, senior, takes a break from dancing to sit back and take it all in.



Above. David Castle, junior, and Jeanette Barton, freshman, share a special moment together.

Right. Sophomore, Jackie Weber shows her class spirit at the dance.

Chantell Sheets and Jason Workman, freshmen, dance to a popular slow song.





Left. Kirk Walton, senior, and Selina Clifton, freshman, enjoy each others company as they "dance the night away".

Below. Juniors Julie Moore and Matthew Barkley share a friendly dance together.



Above. Tammy Underwood, senior, kicks off her shoes and gets down at the Homecoming Dance.

Left. "Hey, cut that out!" seems to be what Mary Grey, senior, is saying to her date.



DISASTER STRIKES

On November 4, 1985, school was dismissed early, due to an unusual hard rain. Yet no one expected the disaster that lay ahead. That night, a "flash flood" hit Pocahontas County, tearing parts of it to bits and pieces. Many businesses in Marlinton were temporarily damaged, Marlinton Middle School was condemned for a short time, and several homes in the county were completely destroyed.

Both teachers and students were released from school for nine days to help clean up the remains of their homes and businesses. The National Guard and Salvation Army also aided in the clean-up projects.

After school reopened, the vocational classes spent many long, hard hours rebuilding the towns, trying to restore Pocahontas County, making it good as new.

Mike Burns and Scott "Whitey" Lovelace, help clear the rubbish after the flood.

Scott Sanders, freshman, displays his "muddy look" after helping clean out Marlinton Middle School.

Allen Grimes, sophomore, surveys the damage after the "Great Waters" hit Pocahontas County.



Marlinton Middle school was condemned as a result of the flood.

The great current swept cars from the streets and pulled vehicles down stream.



Mrs. Flegel spent her flood days at the high school, supervising a temporary child-care center.



Bridges and roads were swept away by the flood's raging waters.

Mrs. Stewart spent many long hours cleaning and sorting clothes brought to the high school after the flood.



Becky Walton, sophomore, spent her time informing the public of the current news.

Danny Mullens, senior, checks out the damage the flood caused.

The Salvation Army set up an emergency canteen to help feed flood victims and workers.



FREETIME

During the day, students do not have much time for themselves, but they do make the best of what they have. Lunch seems to be favorite of all breaks because it's the longest. On lunch shifts students can be found in the gym playing ball or on the stage, out sitting in the halls, or if it's warm outside on the grass. In the mor-

ning's students have a little time. The general discussions then is their night before. Not much "freetime" is given to the students but they seem to make the best of it.

Tonya Dunz, senior, Doc Leary, and Becky Wilson, junior, find time to have a little fun during the day.

Tammy Lane, junior, does homework during her freetime.



Tammi Barlow, junior, takes a break from her work to smile at a friend.

Deloris Hoke, Darlene Bostic, Libby Currence, and Susan Pingley, juniors, take a moment to rest on the heaters.





Mike Rogers and Tim Compton, juniors, show off for the photographer.

Coleen Gragg and Danny Mullens string popcorn during their freetime.



Haught swings at the ball. Playing wiffle ball during freetime is a popular way of spending freetime.



Suzy Morgan, Libby Currence, and Cammy Lane, juniors, sit on the bleachers on the football field watching a game.

David Nicholas, Mike Hinkle, juniors, and friends spend their freetime wrestling on the mats at lunch.

LUNCH BREAK

Lunch has been most students' favorite pastime for many years. It's the only time of the day when students can "kick back" and relax a little.

Every day, the school cooks spend many hours planning, cooking and preparing for the students' lunches.

The library now allows students to eat and socialize, or even read magazines if they don't eat in the cafeteria.

The lunch break provides time for students to get to know one another better and gives them a mental break from their hectic everyday studies.

Lunch break also gives students a little time to finish any last minute homework for their afternoon classes.



Eating lunch doesn't seem to be the only thing on J. L. Clifton's mind.

Some people spend more time looking around at lunch time instead of eating, Mike Burns, senior seems to be saying "Who, me?"

Lisa Jarrell, junior, seems unable to decide which cookie to eat first.





A group session goes on at the library as seniors Madora Gibson, Mary Kay Irvine, Carol Arbogast, Tina Doyle and Sara Gibson, freshman, converse during their lunch break.



David Grimes, junior, seem to enjoy a good ole' American lunch of hot dogs and french fries.



THE Winners

Throughout the year many competitions take place, which means there are winners, one for each competition. These competitions range from All-tournament cheerleader to organizational contests. Students work hard to increase their skills in the area which they will compete all through the year. To you, the winners, we salute you!

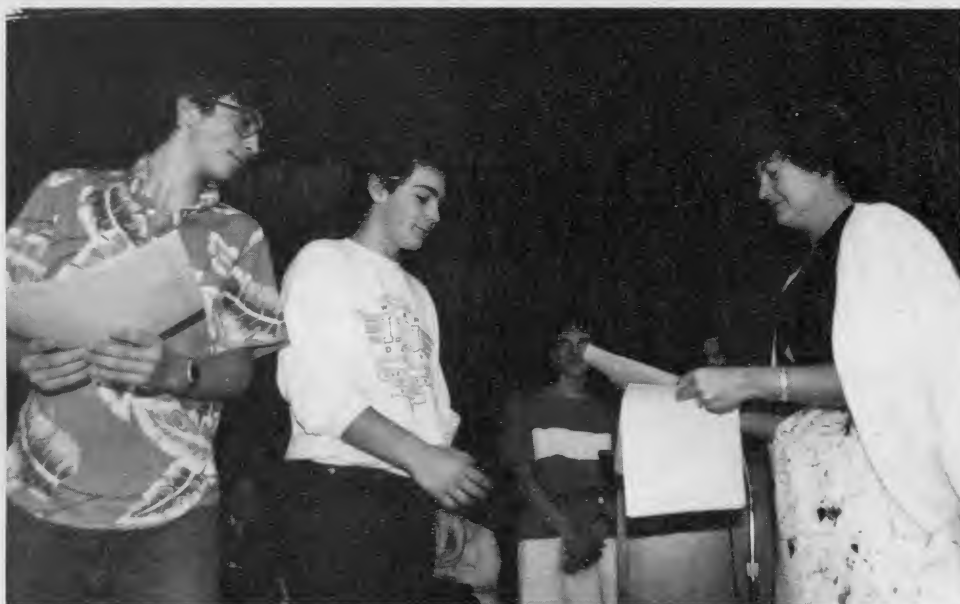
Sarah Sheppard, junior, has a look of total surprise as she is announced the new, 1986-87 VICA State Secretary.

Doug Friel, Tim Buzzard and Jim Pritchard are the agricultural mechanics state winners who went to Kansas City to compete in the national competition.

Charlie McNeel, junior, won second place in the poster contest at Cedar Lakes, he was also named All-tournament Cheerleader.



Lisa Sharp, Freshman wins the Woodsman of the



Brad Fleming, senior, won 2nd in the Nation with his science project in the Duracell Competition, receiving a trip to New York and a \$3000 scholarship.

Brian Helmick and Scott Sanders, freshmen, placed 2nd in the State Social Studies Fair.

Carl Seielstad, senior, won an \$8000 scholarship from NRAO.

Leigh Anne Hayes, finalist, wins a \$2000 scholarship from the National Merit Scholarships.

The PCHS social studies winners, Scott Sanders and Brian Helmick receive their certificate from Sue Shupe.

Tammy McCarty won a trophy in the "Big Buck" contest.

World Award presented by Bill Hefner.

PUTTING ON THE RITZ

As the clock struck 8 p.m., the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom was underway. An array of gorgeous, flashy evening gowns and sophisticated tuxedos added to the atmosphere of stage coaches, castles, swans, and stars.

As the evening progressed, the excitement grew stronger and stronger. Finally, at last, Brad Fleming and Tonya Dunz were announced the Prom Queen and King of 1986. The excitement added to the romantic

mood as the couple and their court took the dance floor for a moment of recognition.

At last, the Prom was coming to a close. The evening had been a success, and now each couple would go its own way. As the night was wrapped up, everyone seemed thrilled and pleased. The 1986 Junior-Senior Prom was enjoyed by everyone who attended and will always be remembered "For Just a Moment."



The court selected by the junior class for the 1986 Prom included Travis Friel and Teresa McCarty; John Weatherholt and Velma Wilfong; Tim Compton and Sandra Smith; Charlie McNeel and Angie Matheny; Bryan Hanna and Stephanie McCoy; and Matthew Barkley and Dorothy Jessee. Above, the Queen and King and their court take the floor to be acknowledged.

Senior, Tommy Pritt and date Cheryl Hill, junior, found out there is more to do at the Prom than dance. Here, they look like they would rather "talk" than dance.



Seniors, John Coe, Mandy Landis, and J. L. Schrimm; Juniors, Charlie McNeel and Danny Arbogast; and sophomore Vanessa Wilfong enjoy themselves.

The prom always holds many different ideas and emotions in student's minds, ranging from boredom to pure enjoyment. This can be seen in this picture of Tony Landis, Kirk Walton, and Joe Arbogast, seniors; Sheila Wilson and Kim Sparks, sophomores, and freshman Selina Clifton.



The camera caught these two just in time for a "guilty look." Jason Sharp, senior, and date Chantell Sheets, freshman, do look rather shocked to find the camera staring them in the face.

they "munch down" refreshments that were served in the cafeteria during the prom.

Tonya Dunz and Brad Fleming, seniors, smile happily as they were announced queen and King of the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom.



The teaching staff seemed to enjoy themselves as they carry on a somewhat "private conversation."

J. L. Clifton, junior, and date Connie Campbell, sophomore, take a break from all the excitement to enjoy each others company.



The attention of Joe Jonese and Bob Sheets has been captured as they both seem amused and thrilled.

Tonya Dean, junior, and date Ike Buzzard, flash a mischievous grin at the camera while dancing at the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom.



Anxiously awaiting the night ahead, members of the junior class stand back and admire a week of hard work.

Right. Mark Walton and Jerry Currence, juniors, help Joe by keeping the trash cans emptied.

Below. Mark Seielstad, sophomore, plays his saxophone in the 1985 Christmas Parade in Marlinton.



Above. Tina Doyle, senior, and Sheila Wilson, sophomore, prepare a dish in Home Ec. class.



SMALL CHANGE

ACADEMICS

Of all the changes that took place during the 1985-86 school year at PCHS, changes in the Academic sector of the school were the least noticed or the least changed. Other than classes being extended by a few minutes each, the changes in the learning part of school were relatively small.

A new science teacher, Mrs. Mary Burns, took over Mr. Sumner's physical science, chemistry and physics classes. While in the Special Ed. department, Ms. Lothes took Mrs. Rabel's place.

But basically, things in the Academic department stayed the same.

The Sophomore Biology students still dissected their frogs, Mr. Stewart's Economics classes still worked on essays and research papers, the College English class still struggled to get that paper written, and the Journalism class still rushed to meet that all important deadline.

Right. Patty Martin and Reta Jackson, sophomores, study the muscles of a frog in Biology class.



Above. Studying those last five minutes before a test is Julian Galford, junior.

Getting a few minutes of extra study time is Ethel Currence, junior.



Charlie McNeel and Cindy Dilley watch for a cue to start into the next movement.

The flag corps and majorettes escort Santa down the street in the Christmas parade.

The band waits patiently for the parade to begin.



Tabatha Beale, Chuck Sharp, Kim Sparks, Stefan Ziegler, and Jamie Collins enjoy singing for the retired teachers' luncheon.



The majorettes are: Colleen Gragg, Heather Mills, and Patty Martin. The drum major is Leigh Ann Hayes.

Flag Corps members are: Arlene Baker and Geri Cato, co-captains, Tabatha Beale, Katrina Burdette, Ann White, and Denise Wilfong.



Ann White, Randy Sharp, Patty Martin, Charles McNeel, and Howard Walker enjoy singing and dancing as they perform with the pops group.

ON THE GO

The band, pops group, and choir were on the go all year with parades, football games, concerts, and competitions.

The most important event for the band was the trip to Clarksburg on May 2 & 3, where they competed in concert and parade performances.

The pops groups most important event was to Martinsburg on April 25 & 26. They performed a fifteen minute stage show for which they received an excellent rating.

The band members are: Arlene Baker, Jeanette Barton, Tabatha Beale, Katrina Burdette, Vada Burgess, Shelia Buzzard, Connie Campbell, Randall Casteel, Geri Cato, Tina Doyle, Michelle Duncan, Colleen Gragg, Mary Greer, James Grimes, Pam Grogg, John Hayes, Leigh Anne Hayes, Gary Hefner, Mike Hinkle, Sheri Hipes, Penny Kelley, Mary Kinder, Deborah Kiner, Patricia Martin, Randy Mayse, Patricia McCarty, Teresa McCarty, Heather Mills, April Moore, Julie Moore, Jim Pritchard, Tianna Rabel, Debra Radcliff, Kristie Rataiczak, Rick Romine, Carl Seielstad, Mark Seielstad, Lisa Sharp, Carla Shinaberry, Thomas Smith, Clara Weatherholt, Anne White, Doug White, Denise Wilfong, Dennis Wilfong, Sheila Workman.

The Pops group members are: Tabatha Beale, R. W. Burns, Rene Campbell, Silena Cliften, James Collins, Brenda Curry, Cindy Dilly, Rhonda Grimes, Robbie Liptrap, Patty Martin, Charles McNeel, Charles A. McNeel, John McNeel, Heather Mills, Cinnamon Mitchem, Julie Moore, Lisa Pinkerton, Jimmy Pritt, Charles Sharp, Randy Sharp, Clara Shinaberry, Kim Sparks, Danny Stanley, Howard Walker, Anne White, and Stefan Zeigler.

The choir consists of the pops group members and Vada Burgess, Leigh Anne Hayes, Valerie Hobart, Kristie Rataiczak, and Clara Weatherholt.

Achieving the Requirements

Although many students enjoy English and social studies, some would not choose to take such classes. But as in any school, P.C.H.S. has general requirements which includes English, social studies, mathematics, science, health, and physical education classes. So students submit

to the inevitable.

The schedule for the first years is tightly planned. When students pass the required courses, they may then choose from a variety of elective classes, the last two years.

Upper right: junior Brenda Vance smiles as she senses the camera while in English.

Middle: These students discuss the English topic that is due at the end of class period.

Diana Cassell, sophomore, glances through her English workbook.

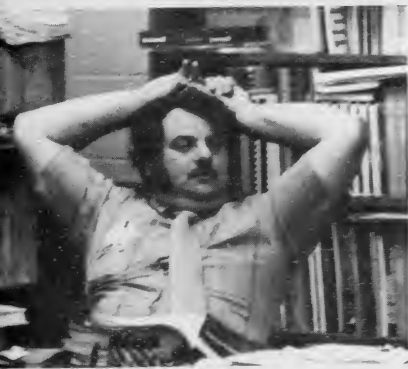
Below: These students take a break out of their daily work.



Sophomore, Shelia Buzzard reads a novel for an English report.

Mr. Sheet's and Travis Friel are amazed at seeing the camera.

Mr. Bretz looks towards the camera while his class continues to work.



Far left: Mr. Stewart relaxes from a hard days work during his planning period.

Middle: David Hissom, sophomore, and Jeff Beverage, senior takes a test while in Mrs. Kellers social studies class.

Above senior, Pam Wolfe concentrates on her history notes before taking a test.

Mark Seielstad, sophomore, reads his history assignment.

Formulating the Future

Science skills and concepts are developed as students study characteristics, physiology, and environmental relationships of plants, animals, and protists. Science skills developed include classification, quantification, interpretation, prediction of consequences or effects, and application of rules, methods, principles, and laws.

Chemistry is a class to get students interested in the world today and in modern history. This will prepare them for understanding the news once they are out on their own.

The Mathematics department offers many different courses which are general math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus.

These courses offers basic tips for everyday life and also helps out in college. Math develops the kind of background needed for life in the world. Many students enjoy the class while other students would rather do something else.

Rick Romine, Lisa Pinkerton, & John Weatherholt work hard to finish their assignment before the end of class.

Jeff Hunt, and John Weatherholt, juniors, study for a test.



Ms. Sarver discusses math with the students.

Kenneth Irvine, senior, reads over his notes before doing his experiment.

Mike Burns, senior, cleans up after his lab work.



Steve Rodriguez and Tammy Gravely, sophomores, study the muscles of their frog.



Carla Shinnaberry and Wendy Tallman, sophomores, write a conclusion after doing an experiment.

Gary Hefner and Shawn Dunbrack, juniors, do an experiment in Mrs. Burns 5th period class.

OPTIONS OPEN

This year the enrichment program class is involved in a student mentorship program. The idea was thought of by Ms. Shupe, who thought that by having students learn through direct experiences would help them get more of understanding of different careers and topics they're interested in.

One student observed a doctor "on the job" two days a week, and another worked with computers at the Green Bank Observatory. All the students in the program have certain requirements as in keeping a daily log and doing a final

research paper. This work is both challenging and fun for the students and helps to cut a wider path towards their future.

The alternative program is a new program introduced into our school this year. Students receive individual instruction in subjects which they are having difficulty. They also receive career awareness and vocational introduction, which prepares the student for job placement after graduation.



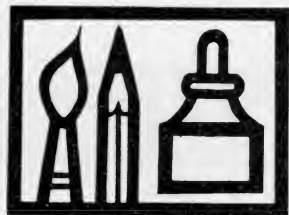
LeighAnne Hayes was busy at work, but seems to have caught the attention of the camera. Carl Seielstad is "deep in thought" as he types away at the computer.



Linda Palko concentrates on a math problem while using a calculator to get a fast answer to a hard problem.

Missy McLaughlin is unaware of the camera as she pages through a booklet given to her in social studies class.

Jeff McLaughlin tries his luck at a computer problem, which is an important part of the alternatives program.



TALENT AND CREATIVITY

Art classes at PCHS begin with Basic Drawing I for freshmen and end with Art III options in oil landscapes or figurative watercolors. Seniors love to browse with Mrs. VanNostran through chapters on Renaissance Art or trace Islamic art through their many conquests. The other classes are salted well with coal snow scenes and peppered with designs in charcoals. This year was Mrs. VanNostran's last year at PCHS. She has done an outstanding job of teaching and will be missed by her students.

The vocational department offers block classes in drafting. Drafting I students begin with sketching and proceed to learn to use the blueprint machine, to do inking, and to use their instruments — triangles, compasses, templates — to draw multiview drawings. Drafting II students many specialize in architectural, mechanical, or other type of drafting. A new addition to the drafting department has been the computer aided drafting, which was designed to save draftsmen time in making their drawings. Students use the auto CAD to plot multiview drawings and floorplans.

During his drafting class, Charlie McNeel, junior, makes a blueprint.

Duncan Brewer, freshman, shows deep concentration while painting an owl during art class.

Mrs. VanNostran takes time to pose next to some of her students' artwork.

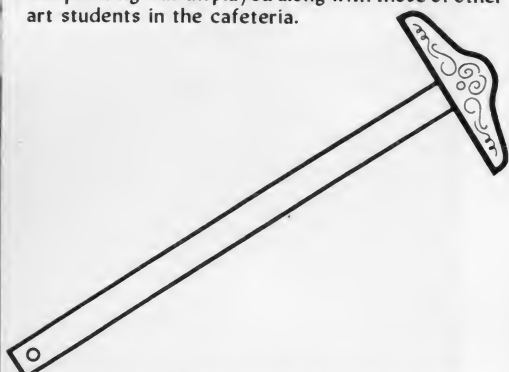
Rick Friel, senior, displays a multi view drawing which he plotted with autoCAD.





This year, the art class entered some pieces in the PCHS Annual Art Show in connection with the Marlinton Women's Club Festival of the Arts. Amidst the display are Steve Workman, sophomore, and James Nelson, senior.

Mattie Scott, freshman, paints some playful kittens. Her painting was displayed along with those of other art students in the cafeteria.



Patiently making a multiview drawing of a belt-tightener is senior, Debbie Wiemer.

Tony Miano, drafting instructor, helps junior, Malissa Wiemer, with her multi-view drawing.



COMPUTERS in the Business World

When students graduate, many will be going out into the world of business, working in hospitals, banks, stores, and other places where computers will be needed, therefore it is important to be able to operate them.

Computer programming academic classes began at P.C.H.S. in the fall of 1983. Computer vocational classes were added for the 1984-85 school year.

Many students have given computers and information processing a try. Most of the students are proud that they tried and succeeded. Also, some were amazed at what they could accomplish.

These students will not only need computers; but also the business classes that are offered such as accounting, shorthand, typing, general business, clerical block, and drafting.

Business classes are offered to students at P.C.H.S. to prepare them for the future. Because many of these are block classes it gives the students a chance to get away from the same academic class schedule routine.

David Sharp, sophomore, and Shelly Dean, senior, seem to be confused of what to do next while in Mr. Leary's computer class.

David Nicholas, junior, is amazed at seeing the camera while in computer class.

Leigh Anne Hayes and Tina Roach, seniors, concentrate very hard on trying to solve the computer problem.



Amy McMillion, junior, types her report in information processing.

Senior, Stephanie Radcliff proof reads over what she has printed on the screen while in Mrs. Brooks information processing class.

Michelle Maddy and Becky Morris, seniors, take a break from their Accounting I class.



Jeff Russell and Shawne Shear, sophomores, type their assignment that is due at the end of the period.

Junior, Sharon Ryder tries to find her mistake, while in Miss Dean's Accounting I class.

Mary McCloud, senior, concentrates on what is to come next, while in Miss Dean's room.

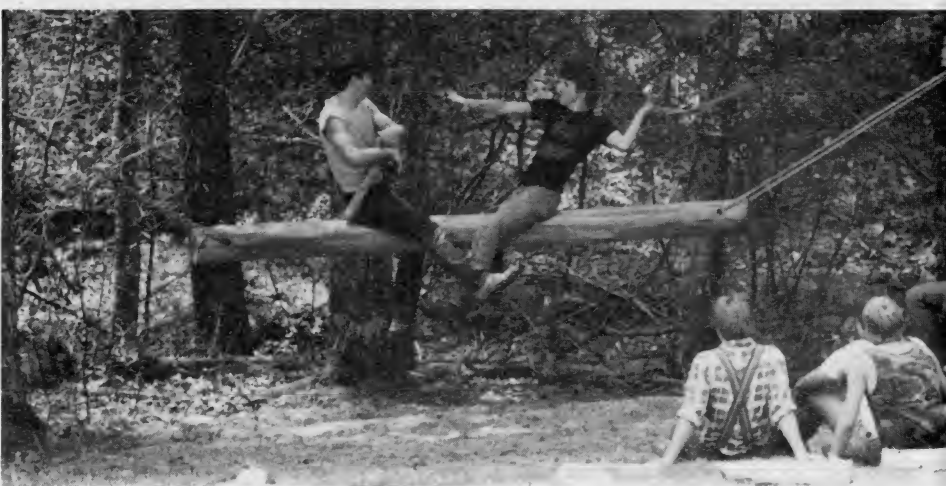
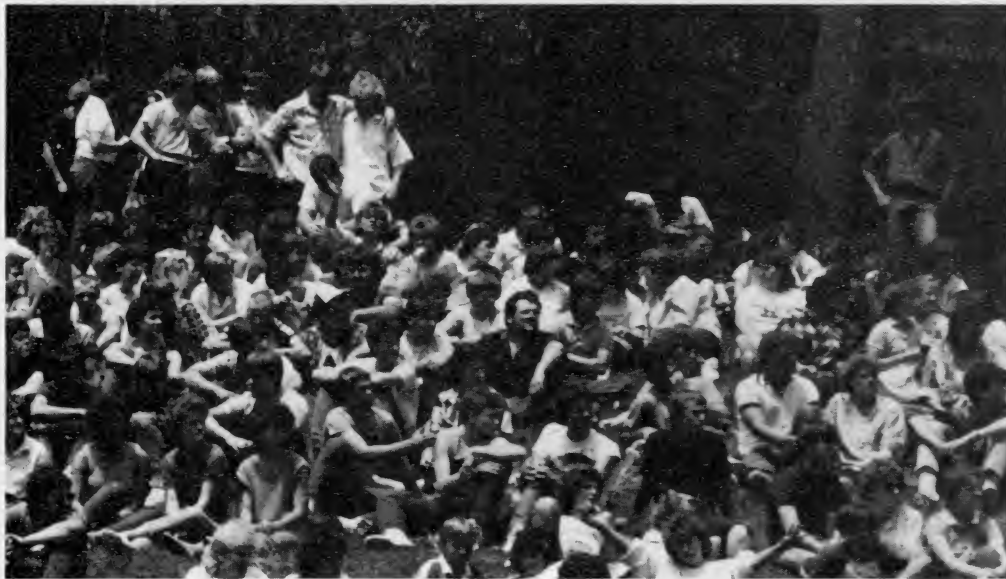


Mrs. Stewart's Typing I class, takes time out of their busy schedule to look up at the camera.

Lonnie Dean, junior, tries to fall a tree on the marked spot.



Jonathon Currence, junior, is showing his strength by tossing a log through 2 stakes.



Troy Rabel, junior, and James Nelson, senior, competing in the greased log contest.

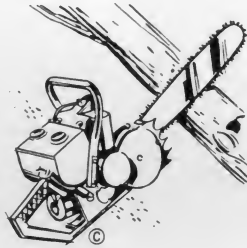
As Forestry continues, the student body enjoys the outdoor event.

Senior, James Nelson, seems satisfied with his throw with his ax as Jody Lambert looks on.

Forestry II Defeats Forestry I

Darrell Pingley, senior, shows his enthusiasm by dressing as a lumberjack.

Forestry Field Day comes around every spring. Mr. Burns works hard to put on the show for the student body. Each student shows his ability to participate in the event.



Tim Wilfong, senior, participating in the log sawing contest, while Clark Vandevander, junior, looks on.



Charles McNeel, senior, makes the chips fly as he competes in the tree fall.



Troy Rabel, junior, puts his muscle behind the log, in the log toss.



Duke DeBout, senior, competes in the ax throwing contest.

CHARGED UP!

Electronic and electricity classes complement each other. For example: to run a computer there must be input from both electricity and electronics. This year in electricity class, the students learned how to wire different things, such as wiring the new thermostats throughout the building. In electronics they learned how to wire circuits enabling Robert Eister, senior, to make a robot arm.

↓David Gibson, senior, and Ralph Moore, senior, go to the books for the day in electronic class.

↓Roger Gelis, sophomore, works in the lab building a power supply.



↑Robert Eister, senior, and Mr. Beverage put together a robot arm in electronics.

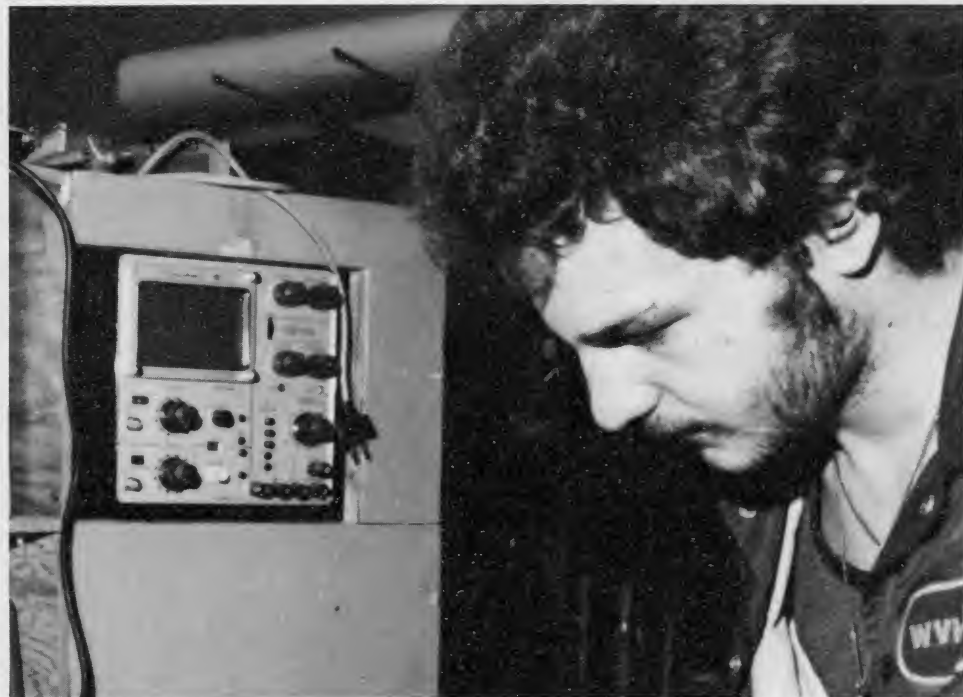
➡Kirk Walton, senior, works hard in his electricity class.





←Mr. Beverge and Mike Beverage, senior, work on a project with the computer.

↓Lake Sipe, junior, works in the lab with his lab partner Andy Nelson, junior.



↑J. L. Shriner, senior, works on soldering his circuit board.

PUTTING IT TOGETHER

James Long, senior, works on a project in carpentry class.

Welding and Carpentry both assist in projects throughout the year. Many pertain to the school. For example, welding helped with the boiler system and carpentry built its own storage building.

Both courses are offered to juniors and seniors who are interested. During the year these classes travel to different areas to work. One place often traveled to was Marlinton due to the flood. They went down to help clean up, especially the middle school. They tore down the buildings around the school and cleaned up the remaining area.

Welding participated in the duct work on the boiler system that heats the school. Carpentry participated in competitions and made a very honorable presentation.



Stanley Friel, senior, repairs a floor for Mr. Taylor's carpentry class.

Randy Taylor, senior, measures the dimensions of a board for carpentry class.

Jeff Robertson, Lambert, junior,

Thompson welds on the boiler system for the school's heating system.



Thompson, and J. R. Lambert, junior, watches the boiler system.

Ricky Mann, junior, replaces a router bit in carpentry class.



Jeff Robertson, junior, welds on the duct work for the new boiler system.

Audrey Lambert, senior, watches the boiler being constructed.



Mr. Thompson welds precisely as J. R. Lambert, junior, watches.

A CHANCE TO BE AWARE

Nursing Assistant I & II is designed to instruct the students in basic family, community concepts, and attitudes that will enable the student to function effectively. It is also designed to provide the student with the fundamental nursing skills necessary to carry out medical and nursing care plans, under the order of a physician, supervision of a registered nurse, or work situation where knowledge of medical terminology would be required. The entire format of the program is planned for presentation at the educational and ability levels of the student. The class may be taken for one or two years.

Home Economics I is an elective course. It is concerned with the many facts of home living. The areas of study are child care, room decora-

tion, foods and nutrition, clothing, construction, grooming, personal development, crafts, and consumer education. Home Economics II is advanced sewing or tailoring using wool or knitted fabrics, foods preservation, cooking meats, family meals, housing and home furnishings, consumer education - budgeting family income, personal relations - looking toward marriage, engagement and planning for children.

L-R: front: Susan Morgan, Mary Grey, Shelia Ray, Ethel Currence, Mrs. Gladys Vance. Back: Angela Wilson, Donna Armstrong, Becky Wilson, Cindy Turbyfill, Connie Ervine.

Senior, Connie Ervine, is ready to check blood pressure.



Mrs. Vance shows senior, Mary Grey, the main part of the vertebrae.

Donna Armstrong, senior, braids Ethel Currence's hair to learn the basic tips of how to care for a patient.



Liz Stevenson, senior, prepares a pie while Mrs. Sharon Vance gives her cooking tips.

Deloris Hoke, junior, gets her ingredients ready to bake a cake.



Shelia Wilson, sophomore, make sausage balls for the Christmas Tea.



Valerie Hobart, senior, cleans up her mess after cooking.



Top: The PCHS student body cheers on members of the cheerleading squad and the football team at a pep rally.

Sheila Ray, junior, spends some extra time studying in library.

Right: Larry Bosley and Jason Barton, sophomores, are caught by the camera working out with weights. Both Jason and Larry are members of the letterman's club.





ORGANIZATIONS

KEEPING

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One of the few things that did not change much during the 1985-86 school year was the clubs and organizations of the school. All the clubs still tried their best to gain new members and to be the best they possibly could. GAA gained many new members and FBLA, FFA, and VICA still proved to be our strongest organizations. A new club was added this year, the Career Club. This club invited speakers from different vocations to come and speak to the students about their job.

CHANGES

STRAIGHT



Joe Williams, senior, shows his talent and skill at welding.



Charles Wilfong is smiling because he just won the state carpentry competition and is going to Arizona to compete in the national.

John Coe and J. L. Schriener get ready to compete in the state parliamentary competition.



VICA

The Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) is an organization for students enrolled in drafting, electronics, electricity, nursing, welding, and carpentry. This club gives students the chance to compete and excel in their chosen vocational course. It allows them to use their skills outside the classroom, such as Nursing travels to Denmar State Hospital, Marlinton Memorial and the Continuous Care Center to practice abilities learned in the classroom.



The VICA emblem was constructed by the vocational classes which demonstrates the characteristics of the organization.

Mandy Landis competed in the state VICA competition.

Cinnamon Mitchem is unaware of the camera during a meeting, which are held monthly.



Rusty Friel, senior, attending a VICA meeting.

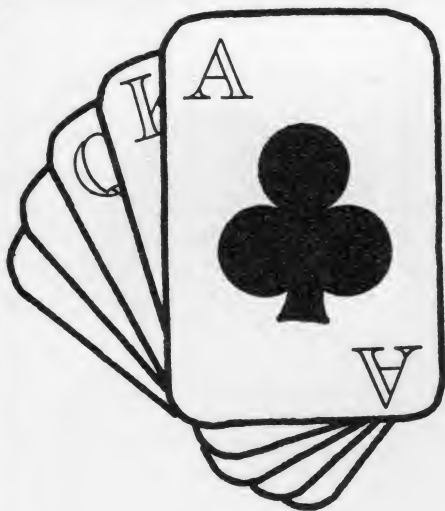


Becky Morris and Shannon Barkley, seniors, seem interested in the discussion of the meeting.

Melissa Weimer, receives instructions from Tony Miano in drafting.



Donna Armstrong, senior, Heather Pritt, sophomore, Cinnamon Mitchem, Greg Armstrong, juniors, Brad Fleming and Tonya Dunz, seniors, wait nervously for their turn to compete in the state competition.



ACING IT: SADD, CAREER CLUB, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, AND STUDENT COUNCIL

In its second year, the PCHS chapter of the Students Against Driving Drunk attracted more and more members. The club was close at hand whenever needed. SADD invited Sheriff Jerry Dale to speak before the junior and senior classes on the day of the prom. Sheriff Dale discouraged drinking and driving, answering students' questions about the laws against and the consequences of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Sheriff Dale also offered to give any student a ride home if he or she has had too much to drink. SADD also displayed posters throughout the halls of PCHS and made plans for a safer graduation night.

A newly organized club at PCHS this year was the Career Club. The Career Club was organized with the assistance of the Boy Scouts of America. The purpose of the club was to promote interest and knowledge of the numerous careers by bringing in local people to discuss the requirements of their specific job with the club members.

To become a member of the National Honor Society, a junior or senior must demonstrate outstanding qualities in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. To maintain membership, a student must conduct himself in a mature manner, and must hold a grade average of at least 90

percent. This year, the National Honor Society received fourteen new members at their annual induction ceremony. Members worked hard to execute the Awards Banquet in May. This banquet recognized all students who won honors in school-related competition.

This year's Student Council was slow in getting off the ground. Officers were not elected, and the organization consisted of students who served as homeroom representatives. Students were selected to post the school's schedule of activities on the sign board in the main hall weekly.



Kim Jarrell, junior, helps herself to the refreshments at the National Honor Society induction ceremony.



New members to the National Honor Society this year were: Front (L to R) David Grimes, David Gibson, Angie Matheny, Cindy Dilley, Stephanie McCoy, Kim Jarrell, and Carl Seielstad. Back: J. L. Clifton, Mike Hinkle, Jeri Cato, Sara Sheppard, Matthew Barkley, Clifford Adams, and Dorothy Jessee.



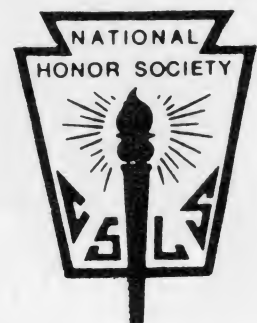
The members of SADD discuss plans for the prom: Rene Campbell, Ann White, Jenny Strehlen, Robin Queen, Mike Hinkle, Michelle Mospan, Rick Friel, Leigh Anne Hayes, Cindy Dilley, Angie Matheny, Julian Galford, Arlene Baker. Not pictured are: Lori Armstrong, Tabatha Beale, Genny Burks, Connie Campbell, Geri Cato, Angie Gainer, Jeanette Greer, David Grimes, Marsha Grimes, Dawn Harper, Teresa McCarty, Shannon McKenney, Arlene Moore, Sharon Ryder, Kim Stanley, Kim Stull, and Patricia Wilfong.



This year's officers of SADD were: Rick Friel, president; Cindy Dilley, vice president; and Michelle Mospan, secretary.

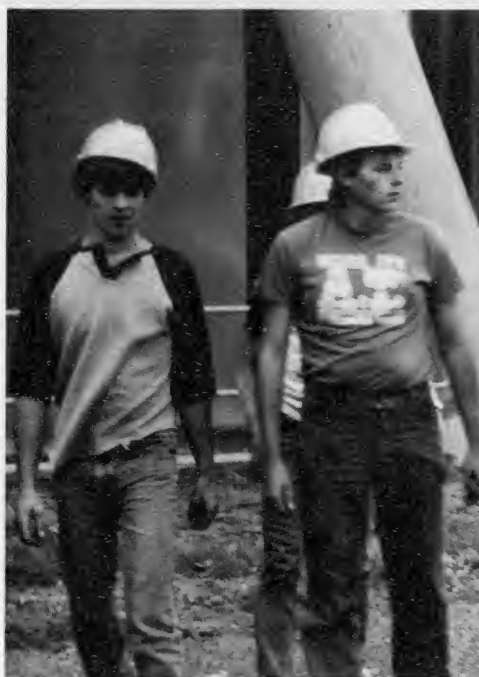


Old members of National Honor Society were: Front (L to R) Mary McCloud, Johnna Ralston, Leigh Anne Hayes, Michelle Mospan, Stephanie Radcliff, Vada Burgess, Donna Armstrong, Missy Hill, and Charles McNeel. Back: Shelley Dean, Robert Eister, Michael Shank, Shannon Barkley, Shari Vance, Rick Friel, Donna Meadows, John McNeel, and Jim Pritchard.





Kenny Arbogast needs another bucket of sand to bury Cathy Dumire.



J. R. Lambert and Jody Lambert just checked the temperature of the water at the John Amos Power Plant.

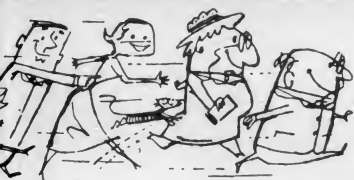
The One Way Club and Special Education class combined resources and went to Yorktown Beach, Virginia and Bush Gardens.



Kella Hollandsworth is on her way to another event.



Ronnie Friel just completed his task of putting the tent up he plans on sleeping in on the trip to Bush Gardens.



PLACES TO ...GO



Alternative Class is loaded and ready to go on their tour of the John Amos Power Plant. Pictured are
 ny Workman, Joe Warder, Kenny Arbogast, Jody Lambert, Rick Mann, Regina VanReenan, Angie Irvine,
 Lambert, Missy Wimer, Danny Walton, 2nd row: Sue Shupe, Buddy Simmons, James Morgan, Chris
 Million.



Jeanette Greer wondering what event to take in next at Bush Gardens.

PEOPLE for the FUTURE



Sheila Wilson, sophomore, helps to prepare the refreshments for the FHA's Christmas tea.



This year, the PCHS chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was very active. They helped to execute several banquets and aided the Future Farmers of America in some of its activities. The FHA held a mother/daughter dinner at Danny's restaurant in Green Bank. In December, they marched in the Christmas parade in Marlinton, and they held a Christmas tea. At the open house at PCHS in the spring, some FHA members served as guides.

This year was the best yet for the PCHS chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Aside from sponsoring the donkey basketball game in the spring and selling fruit to raise money the club was involved in much competition. At the State Fair, the FFA won top all around chapter, top ag. mechanics chapter, and top crops chapter. The club placed first in district parliamentary procedure competition, going on to compete at the state convention at Cedar Lakes and the state land judging contest. Many of the club's members also won individual awards.

This year's members of FHA were: Front (L to R) Kathy Dumire, Jan Vance, secretary; Kim Jarrell, vice president of state and national projects; Sheila Wilson, vice president of recreation; Janelle Eister, Sheila Ray, historian; Cathy Vandevander, and Vada Burgess, president. 2nd Row: Mrs. Sharon Vance, sponsor; Jeanette Greer, treasurer; Marsha Grimes, Madara Gibson, Tina Doyle, Kim Stull, Cindy Trubyfill, Patricia Wilfong, Shannon McKenney, Carol Lee Fitzgerald, Lora Miller, Linda VanReenan, sponsor, and Mrs. Linda Beverage, sponsor. Back row: Becky Rexrode, Pam Grogg, Tianna Rabel, Marcella Greer, Stephanie Johnson, parliamentarian, and Nida Hively. Not pictured is Kim Stanley, vice president of public relations.



Marsha Grimes, freshman, samples the refreshments at the FHA's Christmas tea.



Vada Burgess, senior, leads the discussion at an FHA meeting.





Tim Buzzard, senior; Jim Pritchard, senior; Doug Friel, senior, competed at Morgantown and became the state ag. mechanics champions. Here, they are pictured with Steve Bland and Jack Cain, advisors, and P. Vernon Armbruster and Dr. Marion Kimmons.

Mr. Jack Cain and Mr. Steve Bland were advisors for the FFA.



This year's parliamentary procedure team for the FFA was made up of Brian Beverage, freshman; Doug Friel, senior; David Sharp, sophomore; Jim Pritchard, senior; David Grimes, junior; and Mike Howard, sophomore.

This year's PCHS chapter of FFA consisted of: Front (L to R) Eddie Hevener, Scott Pennington, John Brown, D. Circosta, E. Perkins, S. Poage, R. Pritt, W. Mullenax, D. Walton, Lori Sears, reporter; Doug Friel, sentinel; Charles McNeel, vice president; David Grimes, president; Jim Pritchard, secretary; David Sharp, treasurer; A. Taylor, Jamie Warner, D. Irvine, Sharon Ryder, J. Collins, M. Ballard, and W. Clutter. 2nd Row: J. Clutter, J. Lovelace, M. Barkley, K. Mullenax, T. Ryder, H. Sipe, A. Green, B. Ballard, D. Hammons, M. Galford, R. Taylor, A. Morgan, B. Riley, Jimmy Grimes, J. Groseclose, K. G. Underwood, S. Sanders, T. Garrettson, C. Alderman, Kenneth Irvine, J. Galford, Ronnie Friel, J. Warder, Dennis Wilfong, D. Irvine, J. Hunt, R. Dove, D. Lovelace, M. Jordan, Cathy Vandevander, S. Kerns, and J. Shaw. 3rd Row: D. Mace, B. Beverage, L. Kidd, R. Mann, J. Pritt, K. Walton, T. Wilfong, R. W. Burns, C. Mitchem, J. Williams, and M. Alderman. Not pictured are: Clark Vandevander, Curt Sharp, and Keith Pingley.



No Easy Way Out

The fact that the 1986 Varsity football team compiled only a 3-6 record was insignificant to their overall performance. Their efforts were the cause of vast improvements and new standards for future seasons.

The team opened the season with an impressive 27-14 victory over Nicholas County. The game was highlighted by Travis Friel's four touchdowns. Other wins included a hard fought battle against Richwood and a thrilling 19-0 Homecoming victory over Petersburg. Of the six losses two were in overtime and two were excitingly close. The team's most impressive performance during a loss was 19-6 heartbreaker to single A powerhouse, Morgantown St. Francis.

The team's bid for a fourth victory was diminished by the flood that had devastating effects on Pocahontas as well as its opponent Franklin.

Overall, the 1986 season one of definite improvement and promise. In-

deed, the team proved that hard work and determination was the solution to a situation, in which there was no easy way out.

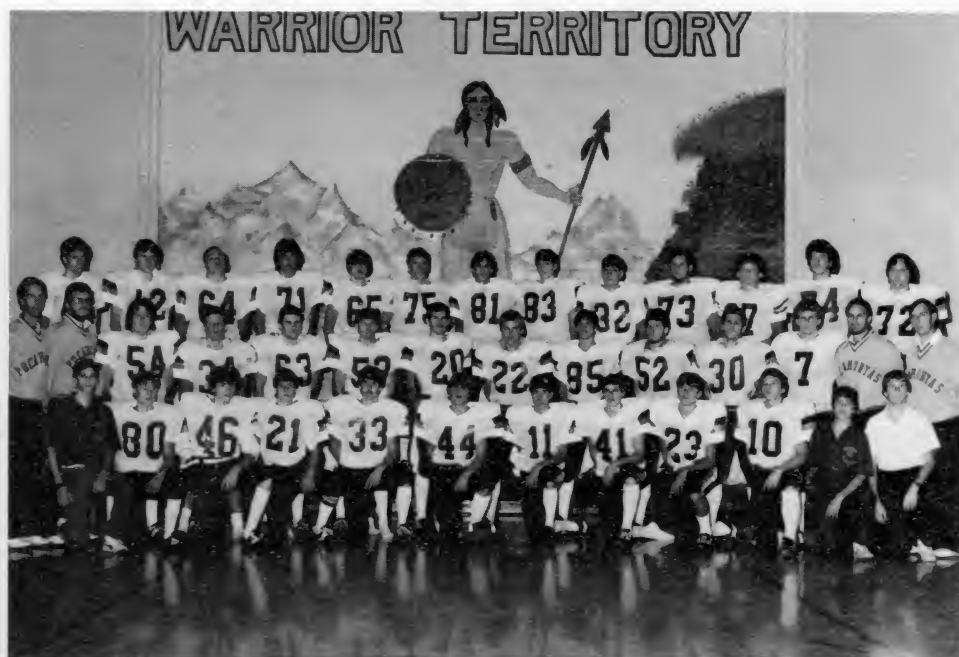
Carl Seielstad, senior, moves in for a tackle.



Travis Friel, junior, alludes the defender.

The Warriors prepare for battle as Kirk Walton, senior, takes the snap from center.





R. Eister, M. Buzzard, D. Carpenter, J. Workman, R. Sharp, H. Walker, L. Ratliff, J. Monk, S. Riley, J. Riffe, R. Sharp, M. Shank, B. Sheets, J. Haught, D. Kellison, D. Burns, R. Moats, B. Mullens, C. Seielstad, C. Alderman, A. Morgan, D. Mullens, J. Barton, K. Walton, M. Wilburn, D. Barb, R. Friel, T. Friel, L. Bosely, C. Alikakos, J. Sharp, M. Barkley, W. Baker, C. Adams, S. Walker, B. Lucabaugh, K. Halterman, C. Nottingham, J. Weatherholt.



Mike Shank, senior, ponders over his next Student Trainer assignment.



Robert Eister, senior, tapes a players knee during a game.



Mike Barb, senior, relaxes after a hard game with St. Francis.

SCOREBOARD

PCHS		Opponent
26	Nicholas County	14
12	Clay County	18
21	Greenbrier West	54
6	Tucker County	42
6	St. Francis	19
19	Petersburg	0
19	Central Preston	20
19	Richwood	6
14	Webster County	21

Challenging Season for Lady Warriors



The Warriors charges with great ability and teamwork to shut out their opponents Greenbrier East.

The Lady Warriors struggled through a rough year against difficult opponents in the 85 season. With the patience and talent of coach Harry Booth, the team fought back with style, performance, and power. This earned them 8 wins and 11 losses. Their season concluded with a disappointing 58-35 loss, to the Greenbrier West Cavaliers.

The Lady Warriors were led in scoring and rebounding by senior, Shari Vance, who averaged 18.3 points and 12.6 rebounds per game. Mary McCloud, senior, averaged 5.8 rebounds per game. Following Vance in scoring was Missy Kidd, junior, who averaged 7.3 point per game. Kidd also paced the team with 34 assists.

Vance broke the Career High score with 901 points and she was also chosen Honorable Mention in the All-State Selection. In the New River Valley Conference, Vance was selected for the First Team, Kidd, was chosen for the second team, and Honorable Mention went to McCloud and Stephanie Johnson, sophomore.



PCHS	OPPONENT	
53	Nicholas Co.	19
27	Greenbrier East	56
64	Webster Co.	40
42	Tucker Co.	52
52	Tygarts Valley	14
40	Richwood	36
52	Greenbrier West	78
52	Circleville	78
63	Franklin	70
38	Nicholas Co.	14
53	Union	66
45	Circleville	46
30	Greenbrier East	60
38	Richwood	25
48	Tucker Co.	47
49	Webster Co.	36
43	Greenbrier West	85
49	Union	54
	(Sectional)	
35	Greenbrier West	58



Defensive blocking means a lot of effort as Velma Wilfong, junior shows her best ability.

Winning the Career High Score is Shari Vance, senior with a total of 901 points this season.

Front Row: Dorothy Jessee, Pam Grogg, Kathy Roach, Missy Kidd, Velma Wilfong, Stephanie Johnson, Denise Wilfong, Melissa Owen, Back Row: Sue Shupe, Jannette Greer, Tina Roach, Donna Meadows, Sherry Hipes, Shari Vance, Mary McCloud, April Moore, Susan Pingly, Leigh Ann Rose, Tammyaney, Stephanie McCoy, Harry Booth.



Even though she's 5 foot, Missy Kidd, junior, attempts to outjump her opponent from East.

Senior, Shari Vance shows true performance as she shoots for an easy two.

The JV cheerleaders show style during a game.

Mary McCloud, senior, concentrates as she anticipates the next move.



The team pauses to show their confidence before the Sectionals.

Center, senior, Mary McCloud displays great defensive stance.



Missy Kidd, junior, uses her lay-up technique for two points.

Coach Harry Booth goes over the next play of the game during a time out.



Seniors, Tina Roach, Mary McCloud, Shari Vance, and Donna Meadows, assisted the team in their 85 season.



April Moore, freshman, powers the ball upward for two points.



Senior, Donna Meadows awaits for the ball during a foul shot.



The Warriors use teamwork in blocking a shot.

PCHS	OPPONENT	
63	Union	90
52	Nicholas Co.	60
58	Coalton	70
62	Richwood	72
63	Union	59
51	Greenbrier W.	59
54	Tygarts Valley	50
88	Greenbrier W.	97
64	Braxton	68
56	Nicholas Co.	80
64	Webster	54
89	Tucker	71
83	Covington	64
59	Richwood	72
62	Webster	69
62	Covington	64
73	Tucker	80
74	Tygarts Valley	62
60	Braxton	62
55	Coalton	63
Record 6 - 14 losses		



Standing l-r: C. Seielstad, J.L. Clifton, T. Friel, M. Beverage, A. Taylor, M. Barb, W. Baker, R.W. Burns, M. Barkley, Kneeling: Coach Jeff Haught and Head Coach Bob Sheets.

J.V. game results not available.
Record 10 wins - 9 Losses



Sitting l-r: R. Eister, J. Sharp, M. Gordan, S. Workman, J. Monk, D. Nicholas. Standing: Head coach Jeff Haught.

PCHS	OPPONENT	
20	Webster Co.	44
37	Webster Co.	29
35	Summersville	46
28	Richwood	36
34	Elkins	53
43	Richwood	42
29	White Sulphur	81
43	Summersville	46
18	Circleville	46
29	Elkins	53
43	Summersville	49
Record 2 wins - 9 losses		



Standing l-r: T. Cato, K. Halterman, C. Alikakos, R. Casteel, B. Helmick. Sitting: T. Dean, S. Sanders, B. Coughlin.

A Heart Stopping Season

Pocahontas County High School's 1985-86 basketball season was filled with heart stopping victories and heart breaking defeats. Eight of the 31 games played by the Varsity and Freshman teams were decided by five points or less.

Season records did not reflect the spirit and determination of the Warrior basketball teams, who sacrificed personal and family time to improve their basketball skills in hopes of reaching a winning form. A glimpse of this form was shown by the J.V. team who completed the season with a record of 10 wins and 9 losses. The Varsity team also showed this form in a three game winning streak in which they out scored their opponents by a total of 38 points. Injuries and academic problems prevented the Freshmen from playing to their potential. High scorers for the teams were Varsity, James Warner with a total of 257 points, J.V. Tim Williams with a total of 193 points, Freshman, Brian Helmick with a total of 97 points.

Tim Dean calls the offensive signal while advancing the ball.



The Warriors fight for position in hopes of a rebound.



James Warner releasing his jump shot.



Mathew Barkley extends for a rebound.



Coach Sheets explains to the team the next strategy.



Tim Williams shows a great shooting stance.



Allen Taylor eyes the defense.



Travis Friel hustles on offense.

Kevin Halterman looks to pass the ball.

Coach Booth attends to players during a time out.



Brian Helmick moves down court on a fast break.



UNIQUE . . .



Left: 1985-86 Varsity Cheerleaders: Janessa Wilfong, Genny Burks, Angie Matheny, Charlie McNeel, Stephanie McCoy (Head), Sandra Smith (Co-Head), Debbie Frum. Below: 1985-86 JV Cheerleaders: Connie Campbell (Head), Robin Queen, Sarah Sheppard, Heather McCoy (Co-Head).



Left: 1985-86 Freshmen Cheerleaders: Tianna Rabel, Mary Kinder (Co-Head), Salina Clifton (Head), Jennifer Akers, Dianna Sheppard.



ALIVE!



Top: Varsity squad perform their "hello" cheer before the game. Above: Cheerleaders prepare for State competition.

One may not have thought of cheerleading as a sport, but when it was executed by this year's PCHS Varsity squad, there was no doubt that it requires teamwork, athletic ability, concentration and practice. This squad inspires the fans with their sharp motions, Charlie McNeel's unique gymnastics and by stacking themselves daringly into formations they modestly call pyramids.

Although the members of the squad met a variety of competition, they excelled because they wanted to be the best and were willing to work to succeed.

Despite the hard times during seasons, the squad supported their team whether they were winning or losing.

The only way to understand the sport of cheerleading and what it involves, is by paying attention at a game and watch one of the best teams in the sport.



The Varsity squad show great style and unique ability in building a pyramid.



The Varsity squad cheers their team to victory.

Cheerleaders show progressive style in a stunt.





The JV cheerleaders perform a synchronized cheer.



This year the JV and Freshmen cheerleading squads consisted of hard-working, determined girls. They put a lot of time and effort into their squads and always showed enthusiasm and outstanding qualities.

Though each squad had different obstacles; the JV with only four cheerleaders and the Freshmen's first experience of high school cheering, they always came out on top cheering their team on to victory.



above: Selina Clifton and Mary Kinder perform partner stunts during halftime.

top left: JV cheerleaders demonstrate their strength and ability in the performance of a pyramid.

top middle: During the game the JV squad show school spirit and enthusiasm.

bottom left: In unison, the JV cheerleaders attempt to fire up the crowd during a time out.

Jennifer Akers and Mary Kinder perform a sideline cheer.



The JV and Freshmen Cheerleaders wait for their pictures to be taken.



Running For A VICTORY



The 1986 Boys Track Team: First Row: Doug Burns, Brandon Buetell, Bart Mullens, Jason Sharp, Rick Friel, Julian Galford, David Castle, Larry Bosley. Second Row: John Coe, Danny Carpenter, Glen Bostic, Andy Morgan, John Riffe, Dallas Curry, Danny Mullens, Charlie McNeel, Bryan Hanna, Will Baker, Mathew Barkley. Third Row: Lonnie Ratliff, Jason Barton. Fourth Row: Randy Sharp, Timmy Dean.

The 1985-86 boys' track team had a challenging year. Even though their coach, Mr. Barb, continued to motivate them with his tremendously difficult practices, the boys held on to what they believed in ... winning.

The hard work was rewarded when the boys ended the season by amazingly setting three new records. Doing this was Charlie McNeel, running the 300 intermediate hurdles, with a time of 41.2 seconds, Mathew Barkley, 100 meter dash, with a time of 11.5 seconds, and the 4 x 200 meter dash, consisting of Baker, Castle, McNeel, and Barkley, with a timing of 1.33.2.

The team's motivation thrived them in qualifying in sectionals, which they continued into regionals. From there, they gave their all and qualified for state.



Danny Mullens, senior, exerts himself to the limit while running the 4 x 800 meter relay.



Bryan Hanna, junior, shows his skill in shot put.



Senior Jason Sharp, successfully takes the handoff of the baton during the 4 x 800 meter relay.



Will Baker, junior, shows his great ability by coming in first in the 400 meter run.



Above: Danny Mullens, senior, pulls ahead of the others in the 1600 meter run.

Right: Sophomore, Andy Morgan, "gets on his mark" before he competes.



Lower right: Relaxing between events is essential for the track team to "put out" their best.



Making Tracks For PCHS

This years girls' track team charged with endless wins and record breaking timings. The team had great durability and long-lasting performances throughout the season.

The girls motive power paid off in the end when they traveled to sectionals. During that meet 11 ladies qualified to go to regionals, and among those, 10 went on to state.

During that period of time, their coach, Mr. booth, advanced them during practice to bring out their "star quality."

Many girls came out on top setting new school records. Doing this was Stephanie Radcliff, 200 meter dash, with the time of 27.4, Julie Huffman, 400m. dash, finishing with 1.03, Susan Pingley, 1600m, broke the record with 6.08, the 4x200m. team consisting of Huffman, Strehlen, Burks, Radcliff, with a time of 1.52.7, and the 4x400m relay team, consisting of Huffman, Strehlen, Burks, Radcliff, amazingly broke the old school record with the time of 4.18. With this timing, the 4x400m. relay team won fourth in the state. This was the first time any ladies ever placed in state.

April Moore, sophomore, shows great form in throwing the discus.

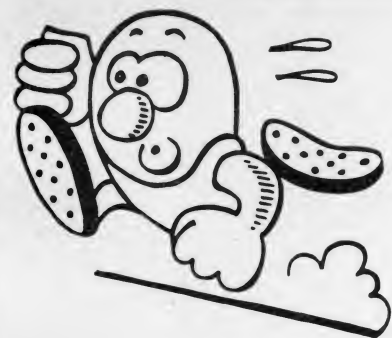


Missy Hill, senior, pushes herself to finish in the 4x800 m. relay.



1986 Girls Track Team: First Row: Shannon McKenney, April Moore, Missy Duncan, Regina Havener, Heather McCoy, Genny Burks, Debbie Frum, Patty Martin, Ann White. Second Row: Vicki Sharp, Angie Matheny, Diane Friel, Robin Queen, Susan Pingley, Stephanie McCoy, Sandra Smith, Mary Kinder, Jenny Strehlen, Nida Hively, Gennette Greer, Lori Sears, Tianna Rabel. Third row: Geri Cato, Stephanie Radcliff, Missy Hill, Carol Faulknier. Fourth Row: Donna Meadows, Julie Huffman, Cindy Dille.

The 4×400m. relay team consisting of Genny Burks, Stephanie Radcliff, Julie Huffman, and Jenny Strehlen finished fourth place in state competition with a time of 4.18.



Juniors Angie Matheny and Regina Heavener pause for a moment to watch an upcoming event.

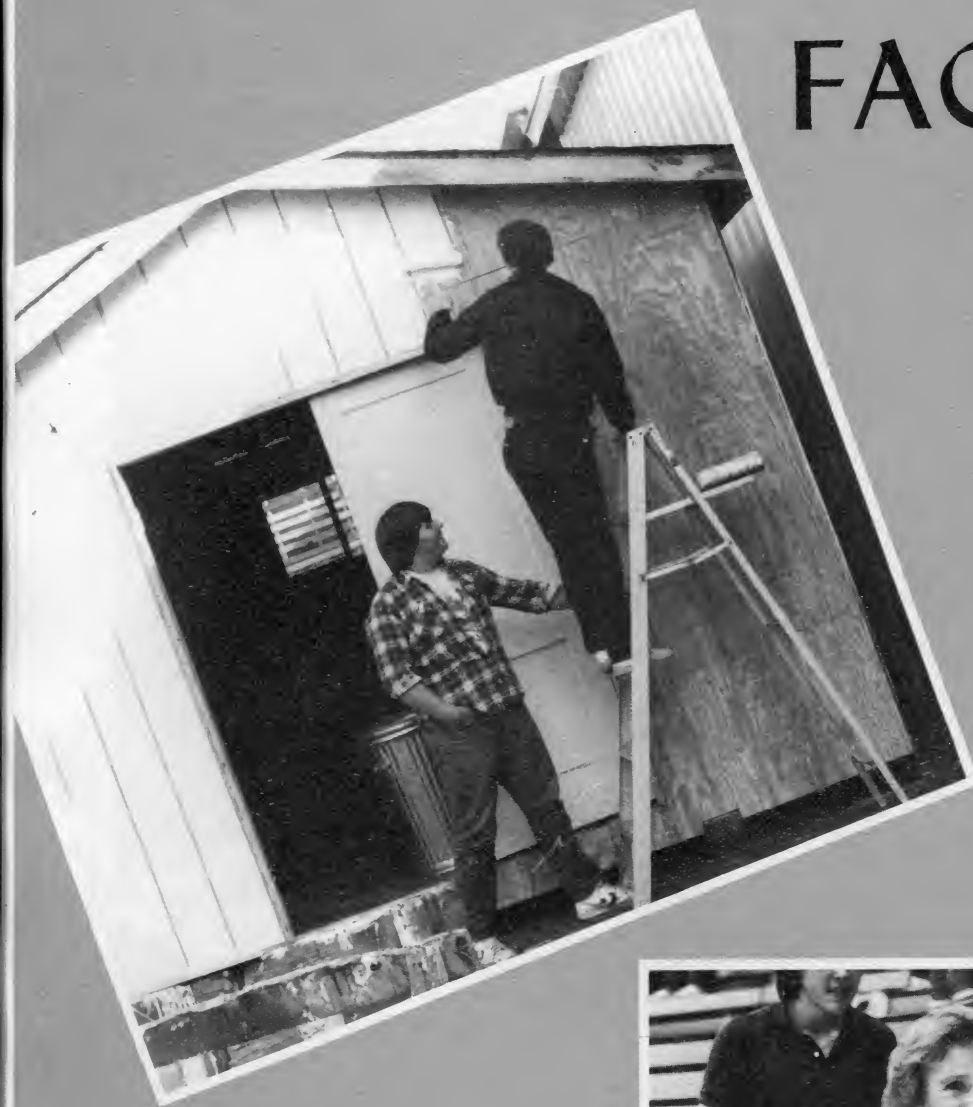
Left: Senior Donna Meadows runs to the finish line in the 4×800m. relay.

Senior Julie Huffman prepares herself for one of her races.

Team Stampede

FACING NEW CHANGES

People have many different ways of expressing themselves. Here, at PCHS, the variety of people and personalities is sometimes amazing considering the small amount of people we actually have. People listen to different types of music ranging from the laid-back sounds of Hank Williams, Jr. and Lionel Richie, to the heavy metal sounds of Van Halen, Ratt, and Bon Jovi, to the very danceable beats of Dead or Alive and Howard Jones. People also spend their time in different ways: many have part-time jobs to take up their spare time, some get in extra time doing homework, some enjoy driving or riding around, and some enjoy just lying around the house. But, however the time is spent, people seem to try to make the most of it, and enjoy their younger years as much as possible.

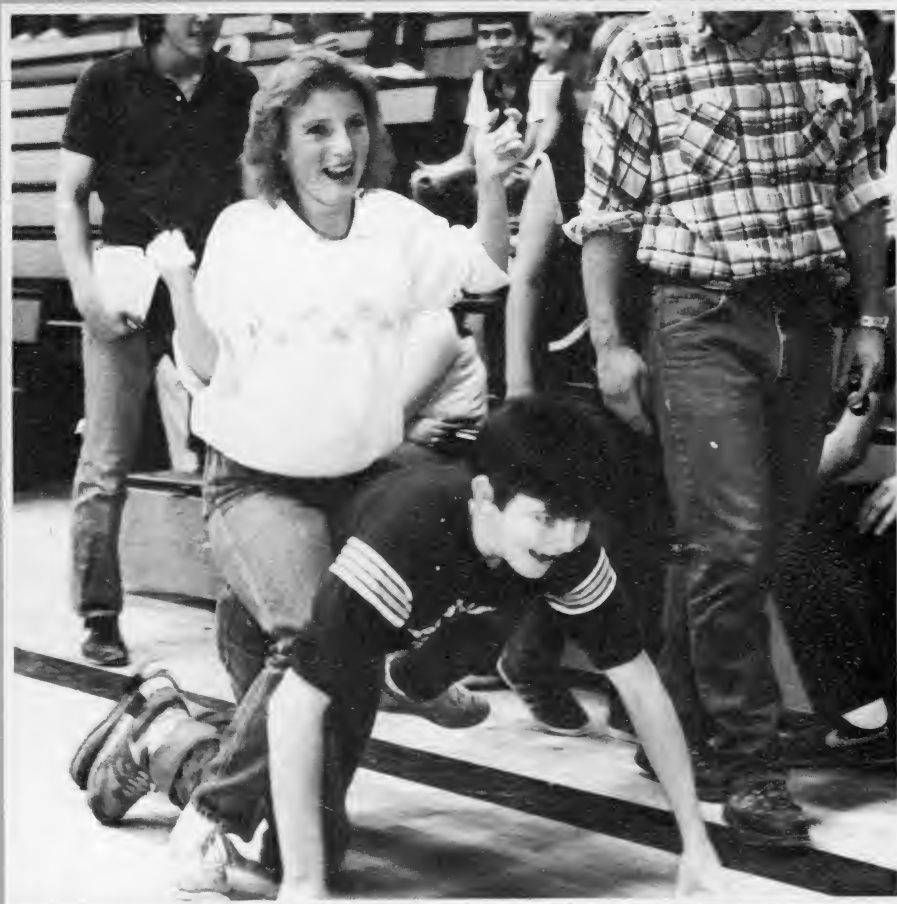


Above: Mike Rogers, junior, helps out a fellow student paint a building in carpentry class.



Above: "I just can't believe it!" seems to be what "MeMe" Maddy, senior, seems to be saying on her lunch shift.

Right: After many attempts at the Piggyback race, Brian McClure and Shawne Shearer, freshmen, finally make it to the finish line on Sadie Hawkins Day.



PEOPLE



For the past several years, the Esquire has come to the high school to cut or style the business students' hair. Here, Shelley Dean, senior, gets a new hair style from Don McCoy.

Andy Alderman
Calvin Alderman
Barbara Allen
Carol Arbogast



With the position of class officer comes much responsibility. Senior class officers find that their responsibilities increase considerably as compared to those of the other class officers. This year, the graduating class elected Rick Friel, president, Shannon Barkley, vice-president, Mary McCloud, secretary, and Charles McNeel, treasurer. The officers listened to the suggestions of the class and worked hard to accomplish them. In December, they helped to plan the Christmas Ball, which the seniors sponsored, and in February, the third annual "Hot-shot" contest. The officers also planned for many spring events. Senior, as well as other class officers worked together to pick out the company, Herff Jones, to print graduation announcements for the next four years. The senior class officers and homeroom representatives then designed this year's announcements. The officers also planned for a senior trip, and senior banquet or luncheon. They made arrangements for inviting someone to speak at graduation, and for planning and executing Awards Day and graduation. All and all, everything turned out well for a very special year for the graduating class of 1986 because of the hard work and dedication of the class officers and the support from class advisor, Mrs. Holland, and the class sponsors.



This year's senior class officers were Rick Friel, president, Shannon Barkley, vice-president, Mary McCloud, secretary, and Charles McNeel, treasurer.

Joey Arbogast
Donna Armstrong
Arlene Baker
Mike Barb



Shannon Barkley
Duke Bebout
Christy Bennett
Albert Beverage





James Beverage
Jeff Beverage
Mike Beverage
Patricia Blake



Vada Burgess
Sandy Burner
Mike Burns
R. W. Burns



Richie Cassell
Vickie Cassell
John Coe
David Corbett



Brenda Curry
Shelly Dean
Cindy Dilley
Lisa Doss



Chris Dove
Tina Dyle
Tonya Dunz
Robert Eister

WE'RE THE ONES

During the past four years so many remarkable things have happened. Those who were once shy, young freshmen are now enthusiastic seniors. As each day passed, we met new people and made new friends. Each individual had a unique personality and a distinct lifestyle, making him or her different. People we scarcely knew four years ago are now close friends and acquaintances. We will cherish many memories. Together, this senior class has experienced: 4 homecomings, 4 years of English, 4 Sadie Hawkins days, and so much more. Graduation, once a fairyland dream, now is a vivid reality.

An actuality facing seniors is that many special friends will journey their separate ways, and only high school memories will remain. Keeping this in

mind, most seniors try to make the very best of their last year in school. Some, if not all, develop "SENIORITIS", both a mental and physical disease.

The SYMPTOMS: laziness, forgetfulness, and sudden urges to cause trouble.

The LONG TERM EFFECTS: failing grades, school suspension and an unforgettable senior year.

The CURE: pure and simple ... "GRADUATION"

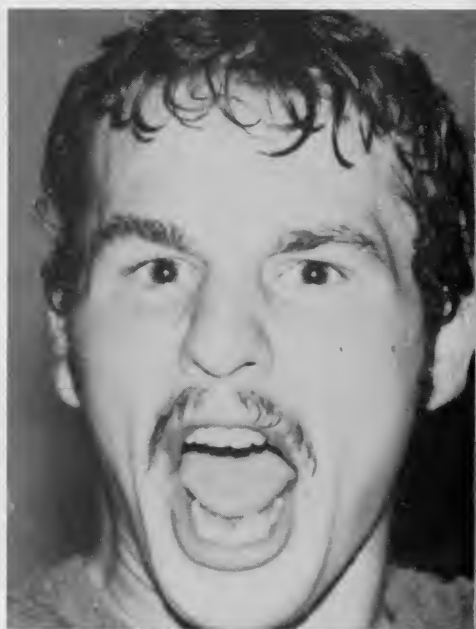
J.L. Schriener demonstrates that Senior spirit after winning the first football game of the season.

While decorating for the Homecoming dance, Cindy Dilley is caught pondering over the long awaited night, knowing it will be her last Homecoming.



SENIORITIS has apparently hit Beth Thompson, Barbara Allen, and David Corbett; here they enjoy building a snowman in the freshly fallen snow during lunch.

Terri Roberts seems totally shocked as a cameraman catches her in the forbidden hall during club period.





The seniors approached their final trip together, as a class, with looks that expressed pure joy.

Being a sharp dressed man is the least of R.W. Burn's worries. He concentrates on homework during spirit days.

"Being a Senior is a tough job but somebody has to do it", maybe what Jim Pritchard is thinking.

Michelle Mospan expresses her anger after losing the Sadie Hawkins day "Bring Me This" event. She's saying "but I have blue eyes."

Connie Ervine
Carol Faulknier
Leslie Fitzgerald
Brad Fleming



Doug Friel
Rick Friel
Rusty Friel
David Gibson



Dennis Gibson
Madora Gibson
Michelle Gladwell
Mary Grey



Steve Halterman
Eddie Hamrick
Leigh Anne Hayes
Missy Hill



Mindy Hively
Styrl Hively
Valerie Hobart
Jack Horner





As part of her duties in the cafeteria, Audrey Lambert washes dishes.

Practicing his newly learned electricity skills, Albert Beverage wires contractors.



Julie Huffman
Kenneth Irvine
Loretta Irvine
Mary Kay Irvine



Erick Jack
Randy Johnson
Kevin Kinnison
Audrey Lambert



Jody Lambert
Terry Lambert
Mandy Landis
Tony Landis

OH! What a Day

Kings Dominion was the destination for this year's senior trip. The main attraction was the new standup roller-coaster, Shock Wave, which definitely gave people a scare with the first drop and the loop. Other popular rides were King Cobra, Rebel Yell, and the Grizzly. The White Water Canyon was also the place to go. It consisted of a huge intertube, lots of water, waterfalls, and spraying water. This was the one ride that soaked everyone to the skin. If rides were not your pleasure there were many other things to do such as shopping for souvenirs, playing

games, or taking a Safari trip. Though having to get up at 5:00 A.M., come back home in wet clothes, and not getting much sleep, most seniors managed to have a good time.

No it was not raining. The White Water Canyon was responsible for many wet seniors and wet socks for Mr. Beverage.



The new edition to Kings Dominion, Shock Wave, as seen from a ride far off.

Erick Jack, senior, prays for a safe ride while J.L. Schriner, senior, holds on for dear life.

Missy Hill and Cindy Dilley, seniors, hold on and make the best out of the ride.





Rick Friel, Mike Beverage, Stephanie Radcliff, and Donna "Sue" Meadows, seniors, hang out of the ride to wave to the cameraman.

Hands up on this rollercoaster for Barbara Allen, senior, but James Nelson, senior, tries to stand up.

Dinner was fixed for the seniors at a picnic shelter and gave everyone a chance to get together and talk about their day.

Flipping the pages, Carol Arbogast reads a magazine during her lunch break.



James Long
Michelle Maddy



Randy Maddy
Ellen McCarty



Mary McCloud
Lisa McComb



Jeff McLaughlin
Charles McNeel



John McNeel
Donna Meadows



Before working in the cafeteria during lunch shift, Jack Horner takes time to eat.



Decisions! Decisions! Vickie Cassell and Leslie Fitzgerald write their choices for the senior superlatives.



During electricity class, Kenny Mullenax repairs a heater.



In nursing class, Angela Wilson and Mary Grey make the infirmery beds.



Ralph Moore
Becky Morris
Michelle Mospan
Kenny Mullenax



Danny Mullens
Darrell Pingley
Kim Poole
Jim Pritchard

SENIORS IN ACTION

The excitement of being a senior was felt by each member of the senior class this year. It was almost a challenge for the senior class to demonstrate its spirit and ambition toward P.C.H.S. Very few seniors missed any ball games or dances and when it came to pep rallies the senior class was determined to show its superiority.

Much effort was put in plans for the future which included extra studying and many college entry tests.

Being a senior also had its let downs, facing the future and all the expectations you had for yourself started to get pretty tough and realizing this was your last year to see all your friends and that it was time to start growing up and go out on your own.

So being a senior had its ups and downs but most seniors kept their chin up and looked forward to the oncoming challenges as they had experienced at P.C.H.S.

Sometimes bus trips can be long and boring. Robert Eister, senior displays a popular way of relaxing on a long bus trip.

A few members of the journalism class take time out to play in the snow, unfortunately Mr. Alderman was their main victim and ended up getting bombed by a bunch of restless seniors.

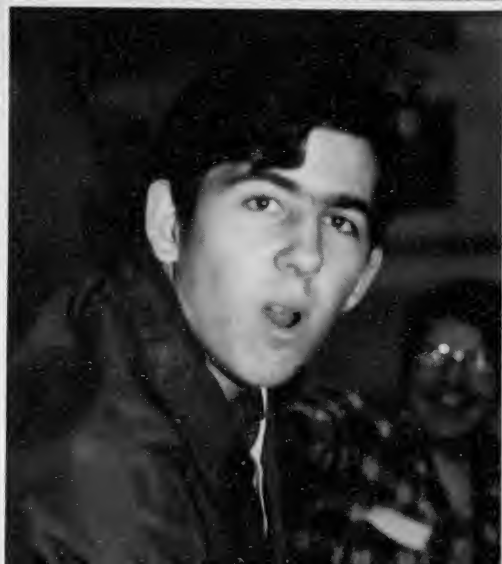




Passing time is demonstrated by senior, Charles McNeel as he reads the latest in the library magazine.

Stefanie Rose shows her ability to "boogie down" at the homecoming dance of 1985.

"Whats the big idea"? says Joe Williams, senior who is caught horsing around in gym.



Tommy Pritt
Stephanie Radcliff
Johnna Ralston
Bobby Riley



Tim Riley
Tina Roach
Terri Roberts
Stefanie Rose



J. L. Schriner
Carl Seielstad
Mike Shank
Jason Sharp



Robert Sharp
Terry Shaw
Stacey Shinaberry
Ada Snead



Danial Stanley
Kim Stanley
Elizabeth Stevenson
Randy Taylor





While in home economics class, Becky Morris stitches together the pieces of her garment. Nursing class involves not only hands-on experience at the Denmark and Marlinton Hospitals, but also plenty of studying as Connie Ervine demonstrates.



Beth Thompson
Tammy Underwood
Jack Vance
Shari Vance



Kirk Walton
Clara Weatherholt
Tim Wilfong
Angela Wilson



Debbie Wimer
Pam Wolfe
Ron Wright
James Nelson

Clifford Adams
 Danny Arbogast
 Greg Armstrong
 Will Baker
 Matthew Barkley



Tammy Barlow
 Darlene Bostic
 Susan Brock
 Mary Broyles
 Katrina Burdette



Doug Burns
 Matt Burns
 Ryan Cassell
 David Castle
 Geri Cato



J. L. Clifton
 Tina Combs
 Tim Compton
 Elizabeth Currence
 Ethel Currence



JUNIORS SHOW STYLE

Every year each class holds meetings to elect people they think best to represent them, and to organize activities such as the prom, graduation, and homecoming just to name a few. This years junior class officers were Dorothy Jessee, President; Missy Kidd, Vice President; Angie Matheny, Secretary; Clifford Adams, Treasurer; Tina Combs, Reporter.





Jerry Currence
Doug Davis
Lonnie Dean
Tonya Dean
Randy Dove



Shawn Dunbrack
Diane Friel
Robbie Friel
Travis Friel
Roger Frum



Julian Galford
Susan Galford
Allen Green
Janette Greer



David Grimes
Denver Hammons
Bryan Hanna
Regina Heavener



Gary Hefner
Dorothy Hensler
Cheryl Hill



Mike Hinkle
Delores Hoke
Kellea
Hollandsworth



Veronica Hubbert
Jeff Hunt



"Hand it over", seems to be what Mrs. Shafer is saying to Tim Williams.

Delana Irvine
Kim Jarrell



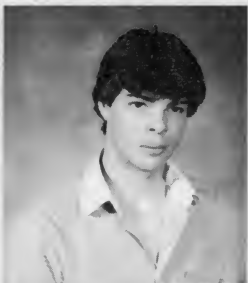
Dorothy Jessee
Billy Jordon



Danny Kellison
Missy Kidd



Cindy Lambert
J. R. Lambert



Scott Lambert
Cammy Lane



Timmy Liptrap
Rick Loudermilk



Kevin Maddy
Rick Mann



Patty Simmons finds it hard to pick out the right class ring.
Mike Wilfong finds it harder than he thought to find the right answers.
Chuck Nottingham carefully sets the dial on the tester in Electronics.

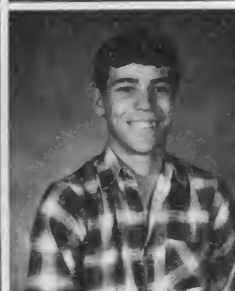
g Armstrong walks Delana Irvine to class.



Angie Matheny
Rusty Matheny
Randy Mayse



Lora Miller
Cinnamon Mitchem
Susan Morgan



Julie Moore
Chris Morris
Kenneth Morrison



Harry Sipe shows intense interest as he watches the girls play football.



Teresa McCarty
Stephanie McCoy



Mike McLaughlin
Michelle McLaughlin



Amy McMillion
Charlie McNeel



Brad McPherson
Andy Nelson

David Nicholas
 Chuck Nottingham
 Melissa Owens
 Tammy Oxier
 Susan Pingley



Jeff Price
 David Pritt
 Robin Queen
 Troy Rabel
 Sheila Ray



John Riffe
 Jeff Robertson
 Remona Robertson
 Mike Rogers
 Rick Romine



Sharon Ryder
 Shelby Ryder
 Thane Ryder



Lori Sears
 Philena Shafer



Curt Sharp
 Mike Sharp



Roger Sharp
 Lisa Shearer



Andy Nelson gives an amusing glance at the camera during first lunch shift.



Sara Sheppard
Cindy Shreve
Kay Simmons



Patrica Simmons
Harry Sipe
Lake Sipe



Sandra Smith
Allen Taylor



Cheryl Taylor
Cindy Turbyfill



Brenda Vance
Jan Vance



Clark Vandevander
Alan Vaughn



Mark Walton
James Warner

Cinnamon Mitchem and Kim Willis display their new dance techniques during the Homecoming Dance.

Lisa Young, Tim Compton and David Nicholas show what it's like to be a computer genius.

Manny Arbogast reads his Electronics assignment before he does his work.



Kellea Hollandsworth is on a fact-finding mission.

John Weatherholt
Missy Weimer



Charles Wilfong
Velma Wilfong



Tim Williams
Kim Willis



Jerry Wilson
Becky Wilson



Roger Wolfe



Sharon Wolfe



Lisa Young



Rusty Matheny puts wires in the right places.

JUNIOR GUYS SHOW SPIRIT

This year the juniors won the best cheerleaders contest for the girls' Powder Puff football game. They are: top row, Tim Compton, Roger Frum; 2nd row, Greg Armstrong, Allen Taylor, Brad McPherson; 3rd row, Curt Sharp, Rick Romine, Danny Arbogast, Mike Wilfong.



na Wilfong, Cindy Shreve, Amy McMillion show us much fun they can have at one of the school vities.

Julian Galford gives a fascinating look at the camera during the girls Powder puff football game.

Lake Sipe shows the camera a smile as he watches the girls in the "Powder Puff" football game.

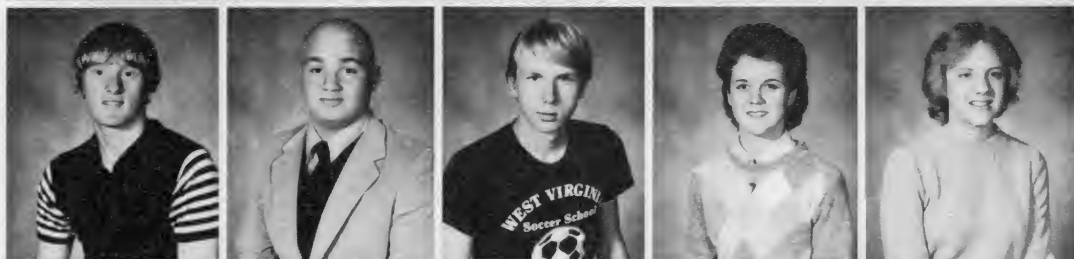
Roger Sharp and John Riffe look over the playing field before the game.

Danny Kellison takes time out in Electricity to model his Hawaiian shirt.

Mark Alderman
Lori Armstrong
Jason Barton
Tabatha Beale
Marie Begg



Steve Beverage
Larry Bosley
Glendale Bostic
Genny Burks
Shelia Buzzard



Connie Campbell
Rene Campbell
Crissy Cassell
Diana Friel
David Combs



Frank Curry
Debbie Dehaven
Mike Davis
Billy Doyle
Cathy Dumire



Rick Moats concentrating on his gym activities.

Sophomore class officers; Lonnie Ratliff, Mark Seielstad, Heather McCoy and Howard Walker.





Janelle Eister
Eric Elza
Carol Fitzgerald
Debbie Frum
Angie Gainer



Mike Galford
Roger Gelis
Sarah Gibson
Mark Gordon
Colleen Gragg



Tammy Gravely
Allen Grimes
Rhonda Grimes
Theresa Grubb
Angie Hagan



Candy Hall
Steve Hall
Dawn Harper
John Hayes
Sherry Hipes



Jerry Hirtriter
Gary Hissom
Mike Howard
Angie Irvine
David Irvine



Looking troubled about her assignment is Wanessa Madison.



This is the dedication of the Sophomore class, always working!

Earl Irvine
Reta Jackson
Stephanie Johnson
Penny Kelly
Lee Kidd



Frances Lane
Tammy Lane
Shelly Loudermilk
Donald Lovelace
Brent Lucabaugh



Doug Mace
Wanessa Madison
Patty Martin
Steve Mick
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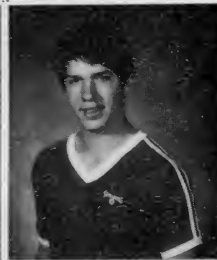
Rick Moats
John Monk
Arlene Moore
Andy Morgan
Bart Mullens



Tammy McCarty
Heather McCoy
Shannon McKenny
Lisa Pinkerton



Brenda Potter
Mike Prinz



Angel Pritt
Heather Pritt



Buddy Simmons thinking about something during class.



Jimmy Pritt
Dee Pyles
Christy Rataiczak
Lonnie Ratliff
Brian Reed



Becky Rexrode
Steve Riley
Cathy Roach
Steve Robinson
Steve Rodriguez



Leigh Ann Rose
Cindy Roy
Dwayne Ryder
Mark Seielstad
David Sharp



Randy Sharp
Laura Sharp
John Shaw
Carla Shinaberry
Thomas Smith



Earl Irvine looking stunned by the camera.

After having her make-up and hair done by the Esquire here is Angel Pritt.

Kim Sparks
Jenny Strehlen
Larry Taylor
Scott Triplet
Cathy Vandevander



David Vandevander
David Varner
Shelby Via
Howard Walker
Sam Walker



Becky Walton
Scott Warwick
Roger Watson
Jackie Weber
Ann White



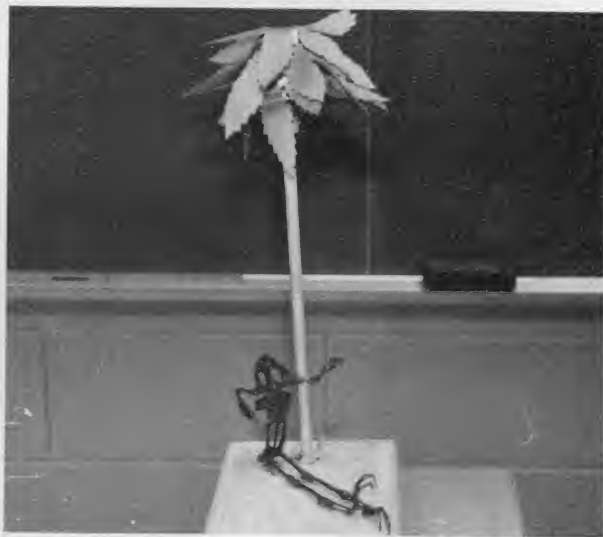
Janesa Wilfong
Patricia Wilfong
Sheila Wilson
Kenny Workman
Lisa Workman



Jenny Burks and Howard Walker piggy back race during Sadie Hawkins Day events.

A typical morning in Mr. Beverage's homeroom during clubs.





Mrs. McGee's Geometry class learning proofs.

Becky Walton looking rather happy.

Here is one of the skeletons from biology taking it easy.



Sheila Workman
Steve Workman
Stephen Ziegler



Trying to avoid the camera is Stefan Ziegler.

Having a prank pulled on him is Steve Hall.



Nida Hively, Jenny Strehlen, and Carol Fitzgerald are reading books for Library Science.

Kenny Workman going back to class after a short break at the water fountain.



Mr. Bretz's World Cultures class is hard at work!

Listening intently to a speech are Cathy Dumire, Heather McCoy and Connie Campbell.



Sheila Workman is getting advice from her counselor, Mr. Rexrode.

Randy Sharp giving a moment of his time to the camera.

Janessa Wilfong resting on the bus after a ballgame.

Working hard in biology class are Carla Shinaberry and Wendy Tallman.



Brian McClure
Tony McKenney
Missy McLaughlin
Tom McMillion
Barbara Miller
April Moore



Jackie Moore
Sandy Moore
James Morgan
Serresa Morris
Norma Mullenax
Willie Mullenax



Connie Oxier
Eric Perkins
Shawn Phillips
Keith Pingley
Steve Poage
Ryan Pritt



Tianna Rabel
Debra Radcliff
Allison Rexrode
Beth Roach
Angie Rudd
Jeff Russell



Scott Sanders
Mattie Scott
Karen Seabolt



Michelle Seabolt
Pam Shafer
Philippa Shafer



Chuck Sharp
Lisa Sharp
Vickie Sharp



Shawne Shears
Chantell Sheets
Diana Sheppard



Traci Alderman, Ramona Ballard and Lori Terry are racing to the bus to find a good seat.



Sonia Slawter
Kim Stull
Lori Terry



Jay Tibbs
Patty Tinney
Rene Tinney
Sissy Tipton



K. G. Underwood
Bruce Vandevender
Beverly VanReenan
Regina Van Reenan
Joe Warder



Greg Waugh
Robin Weatherholt
Missy Wimer
Doug White
Dennis Wilfong
Jason Workman



Freshmen, Frankie Cassell and Kevin Halterman are eating on the run at the freshmen picnic.



Freshmen Dreama Anderson and Phillipa Shafer are enjoying the Freshmen picnic lunch.

Bill Ballard and other freshmen play volleyball in the gym during their Physical Education class.

Brian Beverage seems lost in the moment as he slowdances at the homecoming dance.



While Mrs. Shafer is out of the classroom, Paul Barrett, Joe Galford, Shannon Beck, Tommy Cato, Bill Coughlin, and Jesse Groseclose take some leisure time in their English class.



Janelle Eister takes the opportunity to model her garb at the powder puff football game during Spirit Week.



Chantell Sheets, Jamie Collins, and others observe as the Physical Education class plays volleyball in the gym.



Selina Clifton and Missy Duncan prepare for the powder puff football game.



Under the watchful eye of Mr. Tracy, Steve Poage and Pam Grogg work on their physical science assignment.

On the football field, Jamie Collins takes time out to quench his thirst during the powder puff football game.

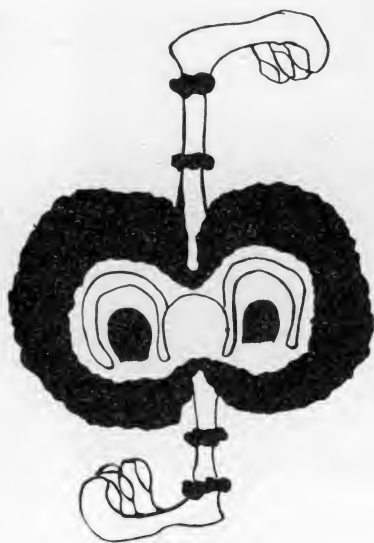


Selina Clifton, Teresa Doyle, Missy Duncan, Serresa Morris, Jeanette Barton, and other prospective freshmen leave the high school after attending freshmen orientation.





During an activity in the gym, Debbie Radcliff playfully chokes Mary Galford as Beth Ann Roach observes.



Lori Terry appears to be utterly disgusted with someone or something in her Art class.

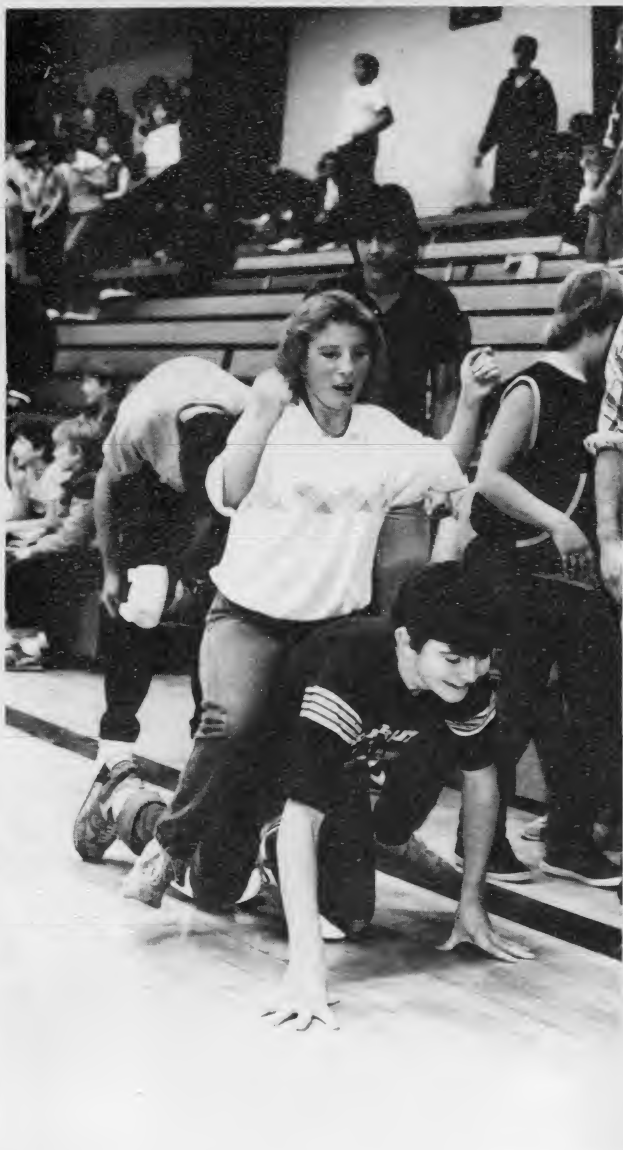
Preparing to face another period of Mrs. Irvine's Algebra I class is Kevin Thompson.



During a Freshmen class meeting, Mary Kinder, Selina Clifton, Teresa Doyle, Michelle Hiner, and Gina Kerr attentively observe.



Chris Alikakos and Randy Casteel hurry towards their homeroom classes.



Shawn Shears coaxes Brian McClure as the two participate in the piggyback relay during Sadie Hawkins Day.



Denise Wilfong, Tim Dean, Jennifer Aker, and Brian Beverage show a lot of enthusiasm as they participate in the rope sit relay during Sadie Hawkins Day.

Allison Rexrode and a friend silently search through the card catalog for the book that they need.

Take A BREAK

Carl Seielstad and Shari Vance, seniors, enjoy chatting for a minute in their independent study course.

Every Monday thru Friday, from 8:25 till 3:15, students are busy going to classes, taking tests, and doing homework. Yet, it seems they always manage to break through the daily grind and take time out to run the halls, relax, and have a little fun with their friends. Thank goodness for all the chances to socialize, it made those long hard days go by just a little faster for everyone.

Dorothy Hensler and Roni Hubbert give one of the few assemblies a big "thumbs up".

Students have a chance to visit their friends going to, and coming from the bus every day.



An outdoor assembly gives Paul Barrett, John Broyles, Dan Defibaugh, Joe Galford, and Jesse Groseclose a little, and much needed break from class.

This years Christmas program featured three Santas with eight reindeer each. Here is none other than Santa II, better known as Mr. Wade, and it's Loretta Irvine pulling his sled, (food cart).



Vada Burgess, senior, speaks out during class. She just might be saying "Give me A Break".

Angie Hagen, and Michelle Gladwell happily relax on the stage during their lunch shift.



Stephanie McCoy, Harold Hayhurst, and Jeff Price, juniors, select their class rings carefully and slowly, getting a break from class.

Roger Sharp, John Riffe, and J.L. Schriener nervously discuss the big upcoming game during their free time.

Tim Wilfong and James Nelson, seniors, are taking their punishment lightly as they chat discreetly in the main office.

THE INFORMERS

Fifty-two teachers had the responsibility of educating approximately 512 Pocahontas County High School students. Not only did the subject matter have to be taught, but American ideals of citizenship and character were instilled. Many teachers became much more than just an everyday teacher. Many became close personal friends of students.

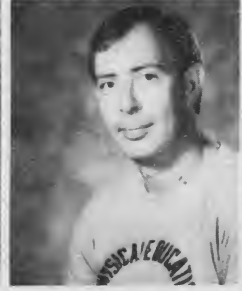
Carl Holland
Superintendent
Harold Brooks
Asst. Superintendent
Reon Lambert
Voc. Ed. Director



Kenneth Vance
Principal
Glen Wade
Asst. Principal
Patricia Holland
Vocational Counselor



Lyla Howell
Guidance Counselor
Charles Rexrode
Guidance Counselor
Norman Alderman
English & Photography
Delmos Barb
Physical Ed., Driver's Ed., & Social Studies
Gary Beverage
Electronics



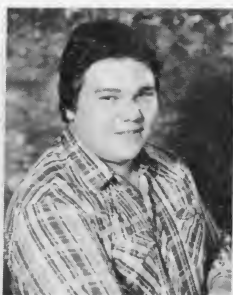
Jane Beverage
Yearbook Advisor & Alternative Aide
Linda Beverage
Learning Center
Steve Bland
Agricultural Science
Richard Bretz
Social Studies
Rebecca Brooks
Typing I & Information Processing



Mrs. Gladys Vance may be sad, because she only gets to set the table and not eat the pie at Sadie Hawkins Days.



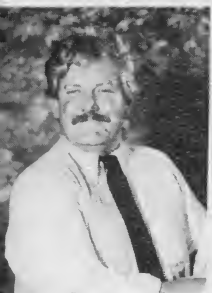
Mrs. Flegel is always happy to give a helping hand, as she points out Tabatha Beale's errors.



Mary Burns
Science
Mike Burns
Forestry
Jack Cain
Agricultural Science
Kandi Davis
Librarian
Ann Dean
Business



Charles Fauber
Music
Louise Flegal
English
Elmer Friel
Driver's Ed.
Gwendolyn Friel
Secretary
Jeff Haight
Physical Ed.



Thomas Herold
Special Education
Alice Irvine
Math
Joe Jonese
Head Custodian
Patricia Keller
Social Studies
Carolyn Leach
English



William Leary
Computer
Roy Lombard
Latin
Maria Lothes
Special Ed.



Miss Blankenship obviously expresses her "it has been one of those days", that all teachers have.

Santa's four helpers, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Brooks, and Mrs. Shafer, seem to be enjoying the Christmas program.

Mr. Wilburn tries to catch a few z's before a football game.

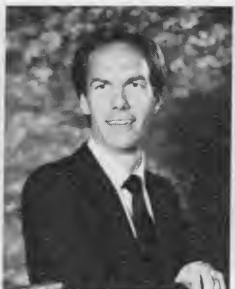


Burns entertains the other teachers at the in-vice with his fiddle experience.

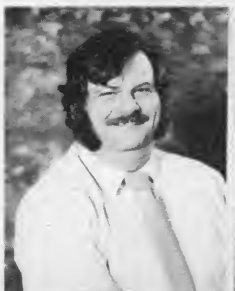
Kathy McGee
Math
Dr. Denise McNeel
French, English
Reta Rose
P.E., Health
Ly Ann Sarver
Math
Virginia Shafer
English



Janet Shank
Pamela Sharpes
Biology
Robert Sheets
English
Sue Shupe
Alternative
Linda Stewart
Business



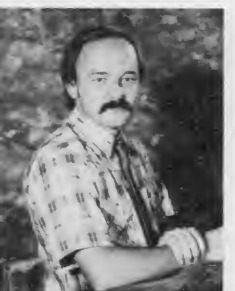
Quentin Stewart
Social Studies
Frances Taylor
Special Education
Richard Thompson
Welding
Raymond Tracy
Science
Gladys Vance
Nursing



Sharon Vance
Home Economics
Mariam VanNostran
Art
Linda VanReenan
Home Economics



John Wilburn
Weight Lifting, Health
Cora Lee Wyatt
Bookkeeper
Richard Ziegler
Electricity



Doctor Leary salutes everyone a nice Hello.

Mr. Herold, Miss Lothes, Mr. Alderman steer the one-way club through a night of rocking at the rock-a-thon.





Jim McLaughlin, Neil Cassell, Leroy Sharp, Robert McLaughlin, Jim Ryder, Joe Smith, Gary McKenny, Charles Malcomb, Kenny Cutlip and Mark Cain are the men who drive us to school.

Mark Cain, Neil Cassell, and Jim Ryder gossip before they start their run.



These are the ladies that prepare our daily meals.

Joe Smith must be proud of his new school jacket as he displays it with class.

Gary McKenny peeps out of his bus to see if it's safe to come out.

